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Victoria Daily Times

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★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1962—78 PAGES

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Europeans Accept U.K. Farm Stand

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—European Common Market ministers today were reported to have accepted the principle of reasonable export opportunities for Commonwealth farmers if Britain joins the trade bloc.

But they were said to be insisting on progressive abolition of Commonwealth preferences on such products as barley and unchanging in their stand that Commonwealth countries should be given only consultations if exports of non-preference products such as wheat drop sharply.

The Common Market stand was outlined to reporters by the Italian trade and industry minister, Emilio Colombo, after ministers from its six member countries wound up talks before meeting with British negotiator Edward Heath on the key Commonwealth agriculture issue.

He said the Six reached a common position on all the proposals submitted by Heath on the central question of the enlarged community's future farm price policy.

CAUTION

But as Heath met the six Market ministers, British officials expressed caution about a feeling of optimism reported to have been spread by the Market stand.

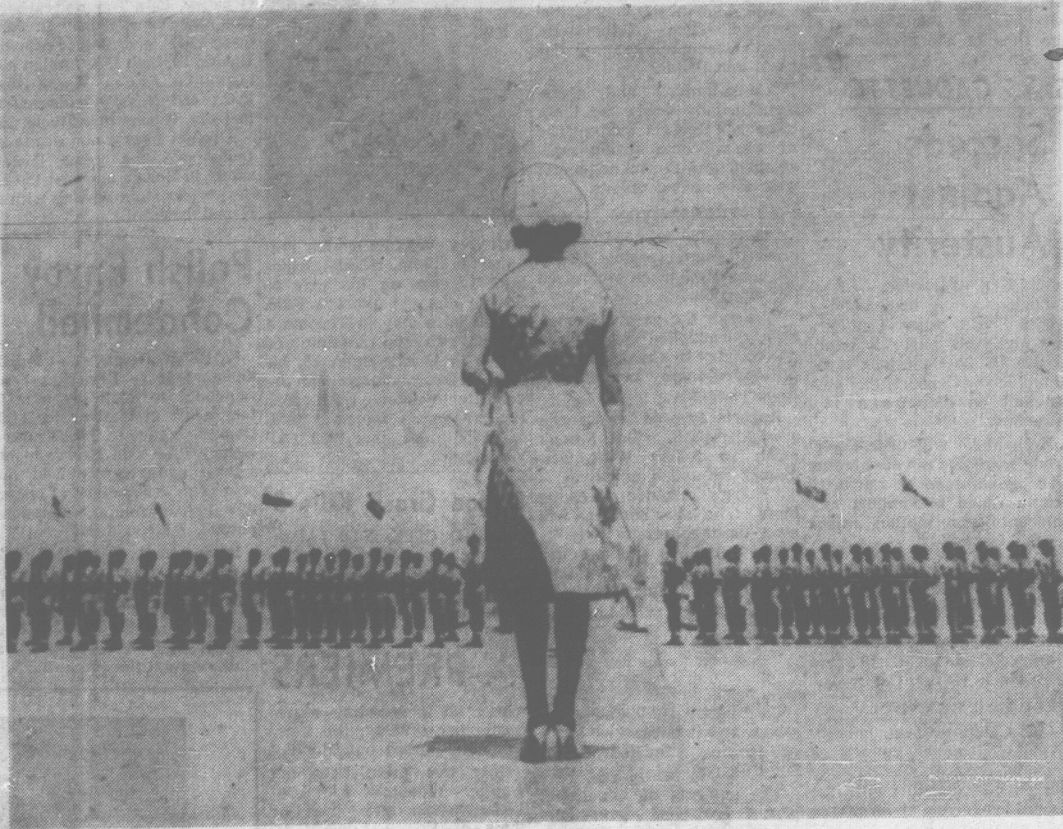
They said whatever proposals the six Market nations had prepared for study could not be judged on isolated phrases picked out of context and leaked to the press.

Fears were expressed here that, barring a swift turn of events, the negotiations would break up without completing an outline agreement on the terms of Britain's entry into the European Economic Community.

The current phase of negotiations was due to end later today but British officials felt that if insufficient progress is made they should be renewed here next week.

But during Friday's session, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France suggested the talks adjourn until the end of September, a conference source said.

PARIS (Reuters)—French officials concerned with Britain's negotiations for entering the Common Market today were talking of "another two years" before the negotiations can be completed.



SLIM PRINCESS—'THIN RED LINE'

This striking picture was presented when Princess Margaret reviewed Jamaican guard of honor on her arrival at Kingston Friday for a six-day visit

highlighting celebrations that will mark the Caribbean island's independence Monday. (AP Wire-photo)

Bandit Shoots Gas Station Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gunman shot a gas station attendant in the face and was injured himself in a savage battle during a holdup early today.

The gunman, who escaped and was considered dangerous, suffered a severe wound when hit on the head by his victim, Charlie Shad, 20.

Berlin Wall Hole Blasted

BERLIN (AP)—Four uniformed Russian soldiers hurried to the scene of an explosion on the wall through Berlin early today, West Police reported.

The explosion blasted a hole 19 by eight inches in the wall near the junction of Jerusalem-Strasse and Zimmerstrasse, on the U.S. sector border.

Loot in the holdup was about \$80.

Shad, working his first overnight shift, is in good condition in hospital.

One bullet, believed from a 22-calibre rifle, entered Shad's chin and ripped out two teeth. The other penetrated his upper lip and lodged in his gum.

Shad said the man entered the suburban Burnaby station just before 5 a.m. and asked to use the phone. Then the intruder pulled a gun and fired a shot—it hit the attendant's chin and he slumped into a corner as the man took his wallet.

Shad then lunged at the gunman, trying to disarm him. Both fought and violently exchanged a piece of lead pipe. Both were hit. Then the gunman fired again, and fled on foot.

The wounded attendant struggled to a phone and called police.



REIGNING OVER Seattle's annual Seafair celebrations, reaching their climax this weekend, is brown-haired beauty from Des Moines, Gail Patrick, 19. She is a junior majoring in anthropology at the University of Washington.

STRIKE OFF, FISHERMEN SET NEW VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike in British Columbia's multi-million-dollar fishing industry was put off today when union negotiating committees recommended that its members accept the latest management offer.

The decision by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) came only minutes before a strike deadline of noon PDT.

The union said in a statement it was recommending acceptance of the offer except for some minor amendments—not involving pay increases—for the union's 700 tendermen.

The union said a vote would be conducted next week among all members in the industry—fishermen, shoreworkers and tendermen—on the offer. A new strike deadline of noon, Aug. 11, was set in the event the fishermen rejected the proposed settlement.

2 Dead, 5 Hurt In Up-Island Road Mishap

6 Deaths Traced to New Pill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government, still tracking down remaining stores of thalidomide, has revealed that six women died after using another drug—a birth-control pill known as enovid.

As yet, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Friday, there is no evidence the tablets caused the deaths. But both the manufacturer, G. D. Searle and Company of Chicago, and the FDA have the drug under an "intensive investigation," said the agency.

The immediate cause of all the deaths there have been 20 non-fatal cases of thrombophlebitis among women who have taken enovid, reported the FDA.

The U.S. statement was issued after British medical authorities warned against the use of the contraceptive pill.

The British Medical Journal reported four women in Britain developed thrombosis after taking the pill—called enovid—there—and one of them died. It said there were similar instances in the United States.

As did the U.S. officials, the British journal stressed that evidence linking the pill to the illnesses and deaths is at present circumstantial.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An oral contraceptive that may have led to blood disorders among women in Britain has been used widely for about a year in Vancouver without reports of this effect, medical authorities said Friday.

Dr. H. N. Watson, president of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Medical Association, said: "I have heard nothing about women taking these pills here having any of these side effects."

Dr. John De Maria, associate professor in the gynecology department of the Vancouver General Hospital, said there has been no suggestion "that any of the side effects reported in Britain have been reported here."

"As far as is known, there is no cause for concern."



DR. KELSEY
... awarded medal

Highest U.S. Civil Honor For Islander

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP) President Kennedy announced today the awarding of the government's highest honor to a civilian employee to Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, Canadian-born government medical officer who prevented the marketing of the drug thalidomide.

The medal will be conferred upon Dr. Kelsey at a White House ceremony in Washington Tuesday. Five other persons also will be honored similarly.

Dr. Kelsey, born at Cobble Hill, B.C., is being cited for her "high ability and steadfast confidence in her professional decision" in withholding approval of thalidomide as safe for human use.

'PREVENTED TRAGEDY'

"Dr. Kelsey's action in resisting pressure for approval of the marketing of thalidomide," a White House statement said, "has prevented a major tragedy of birth deformities in the United States."

The 48-year-old woman physician, a medical officer of the federal Food and Drug Administration, will get the president's award for distinguished federal civilian service.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy's action in adding Dr. Kelsey to a list of recipients previously completed was unusual. It was done, he said, at the recommendation of the new secretary of health, education and welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze.

Dr. Kelsey holds four degrees from McGill University and the University of Chicago. She not only is a medical doctor but holds a doctorate in pharmacology. She joined the FDA staff in 1960.

Car, Truck Hit Near Ladysmith

Two men were killed and five others seriously injured near Ladysmith early this morning in one of the worst highway accidents on Vancouver Island this year.

Dead are: Alvin Maurice McLeod, 50, of Port Alberni, and Joseph Plavetic, 36, of Nanaimo.

Seriously injured are:

William Palsack, 514 Victoria Road, Anton Madaras, Selby Street, Joseph Murkusic, 616 Halliburton Street, John Ferentiz, 514 Victoria Road, and Steve Becir, 508 Victoria Road, all of Nanaimo.

With the exception of Becir who was admitted to Ladysmith Hospital, all are in Nanaimo General Hospital.

AT 1 A.M.

The accident occurred at 1 a.m. when a car and a pickup truck collided head-on at the intersection of Cedar Road and Trans-Canada Highway, about four miles north of Ladysmith.

There was a light drizzle and fog at the time of the accident.

RCMP said McLeod, driver of a new pickup, turned off Cedar to proceed south on the Trans-Canada Highway when the vehicle collided with a car driven north by Ferentiz.

LEFT WORK

The Ferentiz car with its passengers was returning home from Chemainus where the five men are employed at the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. mill. They had just come off shift.

None of the men in the car were thrown out of their vehicle.

McLeod was found slumped in the cab of his truck. He died shortly after arriving at Nanaimo Hospital.

Plavetic, in the Ferentiz car was killed instantly.

The passengers in the car all suffered multiple injuries. Ferentiz is suffering from a head injury and internal injuries and his condition is reported to be critical.

An inquest will be opened tonight and then adjourned until police investigations are complete.

Chose N.W.T. Capital

CAPE DORSET, NWT (CP)—The Northwest Territories council has decided to recommend Fort Smith, a settlement near the Alberta border, as the capital of the proposed new Mackenzie Territory.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

Aug. 4

Wells, Fargo & Co. have arranged to send an armed escort, preceded by an outrider, from its Victoria office to Esquimalt on each steamer day, as rumors persist of an attempt to steal the treasure along the road. Suitable uniforms are to be ordered for the guards. Yesterday the steamer Sierra Nevada took nearly \$50,000 in gold, enough to tempt any ruffian.

The foundation stones for the new hotel being built on View Street have been drawn to the site, and the work of laying them commenced this morning.

Users of tobacco were warned to lay in a supply to last until the American war is ended. Last reports from San Francisco state that fine brands of tobacco have advanced to \$1.25 a pound, and are really scarce. Nearly all tobacco here is purchased via San Francisco.

Early-Arriving Premiers Discuss Canada's Economy

The premier of Canada's richest province said here today it is time Canada started looking after herself in improving economic and trade conditions.

Premier John Robarts of Ontario was an early arrival in Victoria Friday night for the third provincial premiers' conference Monday and Tuesday.

He met for the first time the other early arrival, Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick, in the Empress Hotel dining room at breakfast this morning, when they were asked to comment on the meeting's agenda.

It is expected that federal austerity and federal-provincial financial agreements will top the list.

HARD TO ASSESS

Premier Robarts said the long-term effect of austerity imposed in late June are hard to assess, as far as Ontario is concerned, but the tourist industry was the first to benefit.

"We are taking a very close look at what our Canadian manufacturers in our own province are presently importing," the Conservative premier said.

There will be a November conference of Canadian manufacturers and importers to determine what imported components may be made here at home.

This would save the surcharge on imports and eliminate the premium importers now pay due to dollar devaluation, Mr. Robarts said.

Canada is one of the world's biggest importers—more than \$200 per capita annually, compared with \$32 for the U.S. and about \$50 each for the United Kingdom and West Germany, Mr. Robarts said.

Continued on Page 2

"If we saved \$10 per person, we'd still be the biggest importer of goods in the world," he said.

He said he is watching the European Common Market situation closely, although he has no suggestions for Canada yet.

"It is obvious those countries are looking after them."

'VERY GREAT PROGRESS' ON CHINA'S ATOM BOMB

GENEVA (Reuters)—Marshal Chen Yi, Chinese foreign minister, said in a Swiss radio interview broadcast today that Chinese research into the manufacture of the atomic bomb has made "very great progress."

The marshal added that the research, which also covered the peaceful uses of atomic energy, "naturally takes time."



Not many markets ever see as much hagglin' as th' Common Market.

Must be all th' interest in these centennial fountains that's invitin' th' downpours.

Runnin' a highway through th' Beaver Lake property w'd be more than a golf handicap.



PREMIERS ROBICHAUD AND ROBARTS

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

One of the delightful revelations of the interesting Emily Carr show, which closes at The Bay today, is that Emily—like a great many other artists—was incapable of spelling.

In her pencilled notes on an Alaskan trip, as displayed in The Bay exhibit, the great artist misspells no less than nine words, including the word "bug." (She spells it "bugg.")

Other words that baffled Emily: "unalloyed," "gracefully," "memento," "misen," "chlefest" (if there is such a word), "prodigiously" and "horrificiation."

The Bay, incidentally, is being coy about revealing the number of visitors to the show. A young girl in charge flatly refused to give the figure when I asked her Friday evening.

Bear up, chaps! A "private eye" whispered to us that the attendance Friday, up to 7:15 p.m., was 1,080. Multiply that by 24 days, for the run of the show, and you arrive at something like 25,000.

Is this something to be ashamed of?

Speaking of artists, a brand-new technique will be on display at the Art Gallery next week in the 20 paintings of Alan Collier.

Mr. Collier is a bright and talented young Englishman, who left his native heath two years ago to take up a teaching post at Western Washington University in Bellingham.

He devised a mixture of glycerine-cum-casien which, he says, enables him to "draw in paint." The mixture won't dry for about three days, which enables the artist to alter his "drawings" after a day or so, if he so desires.

The glycerine seems to impart a luminosity which is quite striking. After the paint is dry you can rub it down with a wet sponge to bring out new lustres—just as you might polish a piece of furniture.

Elsie Shepherd of the planning department is telling friends that there's a human interest story behind the story of the new City Hall precinct, unveiled here Thursday.

"Ever since he was a small boy, architect Rod Clark dreamed of revising the City Hall area and making it into an attractive downtown 'green space,'" Elsie says. "Now his dream is coming true."

Rod, incidentally, is on a week's vacation on the Oregon coast and hasn't heard the plaudits which have greeted his imaginative plan.

One year and two months after he set out from Victoria on a walking tour across Canada, George Whitbread reached Ottawa this week and is now tramping to St. John's, Nfld.—a total distance of about 5,000 miles.

The 49-year-old Toronto nursing orderly set out from here on May 12, 1961, hoping to reach Ottawa by last Christmas.

En route to Victoria, the British bride ship *Tynemouth* put in at San Francisco on Sept. 17, 1962. The editor of *The San Francisco Herald* went on board and looked over the 62 unmarried women. Then he wrote:

"Their rosy cheeks and embonpoint show that they will be valuable additions to the colony of British Columbia. Victoria will shortly have attractions for the young men of California of which that city has not hitherto been able to boast."—*Victoria Historical Review*.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant says he hopes the new \$45,000 illuminated fountain at the rear of the Legislative Buildings will become a regular receptacle for "good-luck" coins for senior citizens.

"I suggested this the night we opened the fountain," he said, "but there is no reason why this shouldn't be on a continuing basis. With the crowds we have now, it should be possible to collect about \$20 a day."

Got lost in Vancouver's Stanley Park recently and asked the way of an elderly pedestrian taking his morning constitutional.

He turned out to be Harry Day, formerly of Victoria and the grandfather of Victoria College student Alfred Peterson of 1900 Neil.

Alfred recently initiated Wooded Wonderland at Beaver Lake.

Police Decoy Shoots Down Knife-Wielder

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Patrolman Sanford Suttin of the police department's decoy unit shot and killed a knife-wielding assailant early today while seven other officers looked on.

It was the third time in three months that the 25-year-old officer had been assaulted while pretending to be drunk.

The victim was identified as George Norman, 24, a Negro ex-convict with a long police record.

Norman joined Suttin as the officer, wearing casual clothes, walked a slightly erratic course. Norman accompanied the plain clothes officer for four blocks, with other members of the unit listening to their conversation on miniature radio sets, and finally drew a pocket knife and told Suttin: "This is the end of the line for you."

Suttin drew his service revolver and identified himself as an officer, but Norman lunged at him with the knife, the officers said, tearing his shirt. Suttin fired one shot as the other officers closed in, and Norman fell to the ground with a fatal wound under the left armpit.

Skies Dark But Pageant Bright Hit

Pageant officials were casting a wary eye at an ominous sky during Friday night's performance of the Victoria Story in Athletic Park, but were visited with nothing worse than a few drops.

Nearly 4,000 people watched the show, a spokesman said today. Two more performances are scheduled—the last regular show tonight, and the extra one Sunday for those who were driven home by rain from Thursday's performance.

Several hundred also attended Friday's entertainment in the Broad Street Mall where Japanese, Danish, and Ukrainian dancers performed. Mrs. Gretl Adam sang German songs, and Lanky Inouye presented a judo exhibition.

Highlight of the afternoon's program was Miss Victoria, Synnove Pettersen, singing Scandinavian songs.

At the pageant in the evening, the German Harmonie Chori sang and the Sons of Norway gave a dancing exhibition.

Today, Mall entertainment was to be provided by the Kitsilano Showboat from Vancouver, and Summer Showcase from the Club Sirocco.

Sunday, besides the extra pageant performance, there is scheduled unveiling of the bronze bust of Queen Elizabeth, gift of the Times to the city on its birthday.



'Unique Spirit' Of Economic Co-operation

By ALAN WALKER

LONDON (CP)—The extent of co-operation in Europe between management and labor surprised members of the Canadian labor-management-government team which ended a two-week fact-finding mission Friday.

"We found a unique spirit of economic co-operation," James Roberts, deputy minister of trade and commerce and acting head of the National Productivity Council's mission, said at a press conference.

"It is a philosophy expressed in very articulate and almost passionate terms."

The 13-man mission visited Sweden, The Netherlands, West Germany, France, Belgium and Britain.

"Consultations and agreement usually works for these nations," Roberts said. "The unions welcome strong management and the management welcomes strong unions."

NO INTERVENTION

"They have no need of government intervention. They were amazed when we raised the question."

"We ran the gamut from a tightly controlled economy in one country to a rather loosely planned economy in another," Roberts said.

Roberts favored for Canada a middle path. "But I don't mean to follow West Germany," he added quickly.

"There's trouble brewing there. The labor shortage will soon damage productivity."

The mission's findings will be presented to the National Productivity Council Sept. 19 in Halifax.

SAYS CAQUETTE

Socreds Against Austerity

VANCOUVER (CP)—Real Caouette, deputy leader of the Social Credit party, said Friday night his party is ready to use its 30 Commons seats to topple the Conservative government on its austerity measures.

He said he will urge Social Credit members to vote against the government's austerity program and to support any non-confidence motion raised on the issue.

"There's not a reason in the world to have austerity in a country like ours," he said in an interview after arriving here to attend a banquet celebrating Social Credit's 10 years in power in British Columbia.

HELP FOR BENNETT

Mr. Caouette said he will give B.C. Premier Bennett as much assistance as he possibly can in his dispute with the federal government over the Columbia River treaty.

The treaty with the United States has not been ratified by Canada because of a dispute with B.C. over financing the multi-million international project.

"If we can be of any help to B.C., we will. If Mr. Diefenbaker interferes with provincial rights we will fight because provincial autonomy has to be respected by the federal government."

Mr. Caouette predicted there will be another federal election in from 12 to 18 months.

NOT PROVINCIAL

He also said Social Credit will not fight provincial elections in Quebec "because Social Credit won't work provincially." He did not pursue the point.

Mr. Caouette said in the same interview that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is controlled by "socialists" who would be kicked out by a Social Credit government.

But Social Credit would not interfere with the CBC's freedom, he said.

WAR STARTED 48 YEARS AGO

Today is the 48th anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War on Aug. 4, 1914.

Members of the Canadian Legion here said no observance is planned, although many local members joined up on that day.

Today is also 62nd birthday of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

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1st. Victoria—Couch Lines 10:10 a.m. DAILY

2nd. Sidney—Washington State Ferries 11:00 a.m.

3rd. Sidney—Washington State Ferries 2:00 p.m.

4th. Victoria—Couch Lines 4:00 p.m.

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Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily Daily

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SAANICH MUNICIPALITY 1962 TAXES

1962 TAXES ARE DUE ON AUGUST 16th, 1962. 2% penalty will be added to taxes outstanding at close of business—5:00 p.m. August 16th. TAXES paid by mail must be posted in time to reach the Municipal Hall by August 16th, otherwise penalty will be added. Mailing address is Saanich Municipal Hall, 4512 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C.

Taxpayers eligible for the Provincial Home Owner Grant of \$50.00 are reminded to fill in the application on the back of the second sheet of the tax account. Where taxes are paid by a lending institution, the Home Owner Grant application should be completed and sent the firm paying the taxes.

Applications for the Home Owner Grant for 1962 must be received by the undersigned by December 31st, 1962, otherwise the grant can not be allowed.

J. B. TRIBE,
Collector.

Elephants Used In Airliner Hunt

NEW DELHI (AP)—Men in elephants plunged through jungles today to check reports that a missing Nepali airliner was down near the Indian-Nepal border with at least some survivors. Indian air force planes joined the search but found no trace of the plane or its passengers and crew.

The reports came from jungle areas along the Indian-Nepal border where tigers prowl at night through farm clearings. The reports have not been confirmed by any sighting of the downed Dakota of the Royal Nepal Airlines Corporation.

The plane disappeared Wednesday on a flight from Kathmandu to New Delhi. The 10 persons included Miss Clara Grindley, 45, a Toronto teacher; two Americans, Sidney B. Jacques, 51, and Oscar Curtis Holder, 50, both U.S. foreign aid inspectors from Washington, D.C.; and Nepal's ambassador to India, Nararatap Thapa, 35.

A report from a magistrate in India said the plane landed safely in Bardia and that the 10 passengers were staying with a Nepali landlord.

A conflicting message from Kathmandu said a Nepali district governor in Kailali, west of Bardia, also had a report of a plane down with "some survivors" in the jungles of India just across the Nepali border. He said he dispatched men on elephants to check the report.



How Do You Feel About the Older Driver?

My partner, Ian Rendie, and I have often talked about the older driver. And we've never yet been able to figure out why men who are 65 should have such difficulty getting automobile insurance—and at regular rates. Especially when they're in good health and with good records. Wawanesa doesn't understand it either. Although you probably have a number of years to go before you're 65, you no doubt hope to be driving long after. So isn't now the time to establish that good driving record... with Wawanesa? We'd like to see you driving long after 65, too!

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Polish Envoy Condemned

WARSAW (Reuters)—Polish diplomat Jerzy Bryn has been sentenced to death by a military court in Warsaw for high treason, official Polish news agency PAP said Friday night.

Bryn had recently held the post of first secretary at one of the Polish military missions abroad, PAP said.

It appeared from the findings of the court that after his recall from that post Bryn disclosed important information to the intelligence service of a foreign state, "constituting a state secret," the agency added.

Bridge Crash Kills 5

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—Scaffolding and steel beams gave way under tons of fresh concrete on a highway bridge construction project Friday,

... PREMIERS

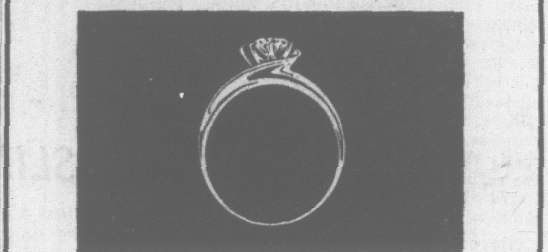
where he is spending a pre-conference holiday, the items would be sorted out Monday.

Only two premiers aren't coming: Woodrow Lloyd of Saskatchewan and Walter Shaw of Prince Edward Island.

Premier Lloyd begged off because of the Saskatchewan legislation on Medicare. He sent Provincial Treasurer A. E. Blakeney; Premier Shaw is ill and will be represented by Attorney-General M. J. McQuade.

There are three parties planned at Government House: a reception Sunday, dinners on Monday, Tuesday; tours of the city and a flying visit to Bennettland at Kelowna Wednesday are also planned. The premier's Okanagan hometown is staging its annual regatta.

The premiers pack up for home Thursday.



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BACON
... victim

Pair Charged In \$380,000 Trailer Fraud

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men and three companies were charged Friday with conspiring to defraud finance companies out of \$380,000 through the sale of trailers.

An indictment containing 45 counts was filed against Hilgrif Robert Cripps and Eugene L. Dussault of Burnaby and Pacific Coast Trailers Ltd., Interior Mobile Homes Ltd., and Mutual Sand and Gravel Ltd.

Forty trailers were involved in the indictment. Police alleged that 115 trailers were financed but either were non-existent or never registered in B.C.

Charges were pending against two other men, police said.

Soviet on Threshold Of New Space Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov said Friday the Soviet Union is on the threshold of a new manned space flight, the first since his 17-orbit flight almost a year ago.

In an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass, the Soviet Union's No. 2 space pilot gave no indication when the next launching would take place.

NO EPIDEMIC DANGER

Plague Contacts In Quarantine

LONDON (AP)—Health officials maintained a close check today of 42 persons possibly infected by a British germ warfare scientist who died Wednesday of the pneumonic plague—a form of the black death.

One official said there is no danger of epidemic.

Twelve persons, including the scientist's wife and his daughters, age 15 and 11, were quarantined in their homes. The remaining 30 are ambulance attendants and staff members at the hospital which treated George Bacon, 44, who was stricken Sunday and died Wednesday. They have been vaccinated and are working under observation.

All will be given daily doses of antibiotics until the danger period ends in the next 10 days, officials said.

Dr. Frederick Lishman, medical officer of health for Salisbury, said: "We are satisfied that all contacts have been found. I am satisfied that there is no reason to expect anything like an epidemic. But one cannot rule out the possibility of one or possibly two secondary cases."

"But I feel certain that from the steps we have taken to deal with contacts there is no cause for public alarm."

Bacon was a research officer at Britain's principal germ warfare research centre at Porton Down in Wiltshire and was reported working on pneumonic and bubonic plague projects.

HANDLE DEADLY GERMS

A few ounces of some germs handled at the 17-year-old centre are virulent enough to wipe out whole populations. Part of the centre's work is designed to find means of combating possible enemy germ war attacks.

Truck Stolen

Two men and a light pickup truck reported stolen near Duncan were picked up by Victoria police early this morning within five minutes of a radio alarm from RCMP at Shawnigan.

ISLAND TUG PROTESTS MARINE FIRE REPORT

Fire underwriters who recommended a fireboat for Victoria apparently overlooked Island Tug and Barge Co. vessels which have been protecting the waterfront since 1954.

ITB president H. B. Elworthy has written to Mayor R. B. Wilson pointing out the company equipment has a capacity of 6,300 gallons per minute.

Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association recently made a report criticizing city firefighting capacity, recommending a fireboat with 3,000 gallons per minute output.



ISLAND COMET

The harbor tug Island Comet has a 1,500-gallon capacity and other vessels and barges brings up the total.

Mr. Elworthy said he was surprised the report made no mention of his firm's firefighting services, supplied at an annual cost to the city of \$4,800.

"To our knowledge no one from the Fire Underwriter's has visited our plant to ascertain what fire-fighting equipment is available. One therefore questions the basis of their report," he wrote.

CLC Unveils Program To Meet Automation



OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress Friday unveiled a broad automation-era program.

In it, the central voice of 1,070,000 organized workers in Canada advocated that:

Governments at all levels must meet the need for grants-in-aid, loans, scholarships and finances for training workers displaced by technological change;

Sound basic education programs must be offered to help workers adapt themselves to changing skill requirements;

HELP IN MOVING

Aid must be provided to help workers and their families who are forced to move to new jobs because of changes in their industry.

At the same time, the CLC said its affiliated unions should press for higher wages or shorter hours—or both—as mechanization and automation increase productivity.

The congress executive council in other decisions, made public in a series of statements issued by CLC president Claude Jodoin, urged that:

1. A national contributory pension plan be introduced to supplement present old-age pensions.

2. The government make out-right grants—not loans—to the unemployment insurance fund to maintain its ability to meet claims. The fund stood at \$28,000,000 at June 30, with an emergency \$25,000,000 loan ready to bolster it if necessary.

3. The publicly-owned CBC be strengthened by five-year parliamentary grants—not annual grants—as at present—so that long-term planning can be made.

4. Tighter control be imposed on private radio and television stations—including rules governing Canadian content and heavy commercialism during peak hours.

5. Postal workers be granted the wage increase deferred by the government's austerity program and also be given the right to bargain collectively on such issues as holidays, overtime pay, and check-off of dues.

Russ Say Comet Struck in 1908

OTTAWA (CP)—Russian scientists believe they have detected the first known case of a comet from outer space striking the earth.

The Soviet claim, now widely supported but still not proved beyond doubt, was related Friday by Dominion astronomer Dr. C. S. Beals, following an 18-day visit to Russia.

If the comet theory is correct, it will explain a natural phenomenon that has baffled the world's scientists for more than half a century.

The mystery dates back to 1908 when Tunguska, in a remote part of central Siberia, was bombarded by what until recently was considered one of the only two recorded major meteorite falls in history. The other occurred in 1947 in eastern Siberia.

Although the fall resulted in great disturbances in the air waves with the shock felt thousands of miles away, no crater was ever discovered.

THEORY CHANGES

Dr. Beals said Russian scientists now think the only thing that could produce such a phenomenon would be a massive body of low density.

A likely object of this description would be the head of a comet, an apparently loosely aggregated mass of particles and frozen gases which rotates around the sun. From the ground, a comet usually is seen as a slow-moving bright object with a tail.

By contrast, meteorites,

remnants of meteors which flash through space, have a mineral content and usually carve a crater when they hit the ground.

Saanich Opens Fire, Police HQ

Dignitaries stood in drizzling rain Friday afternoon as the new Saanich police and fire building was officially opened.

George Chatterton, member of parliament for Esquimalt, Saanich, cut the ribbon across the main doors of the \$300,000 building as reeves, mayors, aldermen, police chiefs and magistrates watched from the broad terrace of the modern building.

'Army Hut' Protest Dismissed

An action in Supreme Court here protesting a city bylaw permitting erection of a renovated army hut as the clubhouse for Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Association was dismissed Friday by Mr. Justice Harold McInnes.

The bylaw was protested by Rodney Taylor on behalf of the Crystal Court Motel. He argued that the bylaw was discriminatory because it permitted the city to evade the building requirements in No. 2 fire limits.

He said the city, in effect, passed bylaws regulating building usage by other people; then passed amending bylaws exempting itself from such regulations.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady argued that no discrimination was created by the amendment and it should not be nullified. He said the city, in many cases, was entitled to discriminate in its own favor.

Mr. Justice McInnes gave no reasons for dismissing the Crystal Court's protest.

FEET SO TIRED?

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Mass Poison Of Pigeons Protested

BERLIN (AP)—Bird food prepared with prussic acid will be put out in West Berlin next week in an attempt to poison an estimated 40,000 wild pigeons, considered a public nuisance.

The exterminators will go to work Tuesday and continue for several days.

After that, a group of German animal lovers will get a chance to capture the surviving pigeons and kill them by injection.

Whichever method proves most successful will be used for a program expected to last until 1966.

This procedure is the result of a compromise reached between the city government and the animal lovers, who have been arguing against poisoning the birds.



DEAF, BLIND FATHER, Harold Hathaway, 60, consoles his son, Clarence, 7, at Akron, Ohio, General Hospital after learning of the death of wife and mother, Mrs. Georgia Hathaway. Both parents are deaf and blind and had to fight a court order to keep their son. (AP Wirephoto)

Red China Warns Laos on Formosa

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—Communist China has warned the new Laotian coalition government it will not tolerate any recognition of the Chinese nationalist government on Formosa, reliable diplomatic and government sources said today.

Freedomites Face Forced Feeding

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifty-four Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, on a hunger strike in the federal prison at Agassiz in the Fraser Valley, will be forced-fed if they fail to feed themselves, prison authorities said Friday.

B.C. penitentiary warden T. W. Hall and assistant warden G. S. Merritt said that such action will not necessarily be taken in the immediate future, however.

"It will have to be done eventually," said Mr. Merritt, "but they can last a long time yet on water—Gandhi lasted 72 days."

The Doukhobors have been on their hunger strike for 11 days.

Warden Hall said hunger strikes by the Freedomites are not new. Several times in the past they had to be force-fed. "I believe their longest hunger strike lasted 30 days," he said.

The prisoners, serving various terms for terrorist activities in the southern B.C. Kootenays, are checked daily by a doctor and Mr. Hall said Friday all are in good condition physically.

"They show no signs of weakening," he said. The food supplies for the prisoners are only 25 feet away from their dormitories but the Doukhobors refuse to cook for themselves.

Meanwhile, penitentiaries commissioner Alan MacLeod has left Vancouver for Ottawa to report to justice department authorities on the hunger strike.

Police Check On Sabotage

A defective gear casing aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Margaree has prompted a joint navy-RCMP investigation for possible sabotage.

The ship has been in HMC Dockyard two weeks and is expected to return to service next week.

Repairs to the gear train on one of the ship's main engines have been made. Damage was to one gear pinion, the navy said in a statement.

No further statement may be expected until the RCMP completes its investigation.

IWA Gets Wage Hike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations for about 5,000 southern interior woodworkers and employers agreed Friday to a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase in a two-year contract.

Ben Bella's 'Politburo' Rules Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Ahmed Ben Bella's seven-man political bureau today began ruling Algeria after the powerful vice-premier received a triumphal welcome when he arrived here Friday night.

Ben Bella's arrival from Oran marked the end—at least for the time being—of his dispute with Premier Youssef Ben Khedda and other members of the Algerian provisional government. Both sides agreed to a truce Thursday.

The political bureau appointed by Ben Bella July 22 in his western stronghold, has the task of preparing the country for elections later this month and of averting the economic breakdown threatened by the post-independence factional feuds.

Ben Khedda, whose authority was contested by Ben Bella, said Friday night he "welcomed the brothers arriving from Oran." But he was not at the airport to greet Ben Bella.

The premier also appealed to army leaders to abandon thoughts of creating a "militarist" that would rule Algeria by force.

Algiers lost itself in a wild outpouring of joy on Ben Bella's arrival that seemed sure to bolster his mandate to solve Algeria's political woes.

The mighty turnout dwarfed even the delirium of the July 3 independence celebrations and far exceeded in enthusiasm the welcome then given Ben Khedda.

At the main government building Ben Bella met and embraced both Ben Khedda and Vice-Premier Belkacem Krim—Ben Bella's arch rival along with Mohammed Boudiaf.

After a short meeting of the three, Ben Bella asked the Algerian people in a statement to rally around the political bureau so that it could achieve the objectives proclaimed in the rebellion against France.

For Ben Bella, it was the first time he had seen Algiers in nearly six years. As an insurgent leader he was captured by the French at Algiers Airport Oct. 22, 1956, after a plane taking him and other rebel leaders was forced down on a flight from Morocco to Tunisia.

Five years' imprisonment in France made him a popular hero before his release after the March peace agreement that ended the seven-year nationalist rebellion.

B.C. QUADS 'DOING FINE'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Becker quads were "doing fine" today—24 hours after their birth to the 105-pound wife of a city lawyer.

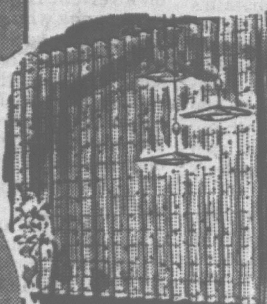
The four babies, weighing a total of 19 pounds 13 ounces, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Becker. It was the third four-at-a-time birth in B.C. history.

DEADLINE FOR SOBLEN EXTENDED THREE DAYS

LONDON (AP)—The home office today gave the Israel airline a three-day extension to the deadline it had set for carrying fugitive Soviet spy Dr. Robert Soblen on to the United States and a life term in prison. The government originally directed El Al Airline, owned by the Israeli government, to fly Soblen to the United States by midnight Sunday.

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- ★ Demonstrations and exhibits both ashore and afloat, sea-air demonstrations, minesweeping exercises, navy divers and "frogmen" and other activities.
- ★ Band Concerts by Band of HMCS Naden.
- ★ Thrilling aerial displays.
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1962

Second Battle of Britain

AS MR. C. L. SULZBERGER reports to The New York Times from London, Mr. Macmillan is fighting a desperate battle at home and abroad, and on its outcome depends the survival of his government.

In Europe he negotiates Britain's admission to the Common Market—a negotiation perhaps even more difficult than he expected. In Parliament he must deal with a wing of dissident Conservatives while the knife of the former Sir Anthony Eden, now Lord Avon, has been plunged into the Prime Minister's back.

This is a political battle, as Mr. Sulzberger says, strangely parallel to the military battle of 1940. Now, as then, the British government fights with no fall-back position. For Mr. Macmillan the attempt to join the Common Market is all or nothing. No alternative policy has been devised. There is no fall-back position today as there was none at the time of Dunkirk.

"The hope in London," Mr. Sulzberger explains, "is that the old British demi-god of common sense will triumph over passions and precise theories; that, given time and flexibility, it will triumph over semantical discussions and exaggerated technical obstacles. The hope also is that, convinced of the soundness and rightness of its views, Britain will win this political battle of 1962 as it won the military battle of 1940. In this kind of logic the only fall-back would be Macmillan's downfall."

But what fall-back position, what alternative to the Common Market, could Mr. Macmillan find even if he sought it? In truth there is none adequate to Britain's needs.

Certainly the Commonwealth, though a large British customer, cannot consume Britain's growing exports and of late years has been steadily reducing its purchases in Britain.

Especially in Canada restrictions on these goods had been increasing even before the devaluation of our dollar raised an invisible

tariff, followed by the visible tariffs of "austerity."

There is no fall-back position for Canada either. Our government's recent desperate measures of protectionism are only a bivouac and, it is to be hoped, a temporary one on a retreat from five years of folly.

Anyone who glances at our trade figures can see that in the case of Canada the Commonwealth is no substitute for the markets of the United States, Japan and Europe. And our other major market, in Britain, will certainly decline if it does not prosper by expanding trade with Europe and the rest of the world.

It may be, of course, that Mr. Macmillan's immediate policy and President Kennedy's Grand Design of transatlantic trade will fail. History is littered by like failures that were invariably regarded at the time as great successes.

The London Economist is right in warning that if we now return to the old game of beggar-my-neighbor, as played in the 1930s, everyone will be beggared, especially the large exporting nation of Canada.

Hence in fighting for the economic integration of Europe Mr. Macmillan is fighting for the whole free world, including Canada, but from the Canadian government he has received only anger, abuse and harassment. Will it continue or be wisely abandoned at the Commonwealth conference in September? Only Mr. Diefenbaker knows. He is not calling Parliament in advance to hear and approve, or disapprove, his intentions.

If the present crisis in British politics is acute and one of the gravest in the nation's history, considering the stakes at hazard, it would be foolish to underestimate the extraordinary power of Mr. Macmillan. His quiet, "unflappable" manner hides a core of steel. He has only begun to fight, and with a ruthlessness in his cabinet that staggers the public. Such a man, his whole future, and Britain's involved in this summer's crisis, is not likely to fail.

Using Us for Propaganda

IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT one of Victoria's leading service clubs provided a podium this week—albeit unwittingly—for a strong attack on the European Common Market by an Australian named Eric Butler.

Mr. Butler's credentials as an authority on international affairs were seriously impaired by the revelation that he has been touring Canada with Mr. Ron Gostick, publisher of a small Canadian hate-sheet which out-McCarthy's McCarthy in its attacks on "international Jewry" and is notorious for its Birch Society belief that anyone who disagrees with its views must be a Communist or saboteur.

With this as background, it is not surprising that Mr. Butler warned Victoria businessmen in vague clichés about "the peculiar bedfellows of the Common Market . . . from the socialist left to powerful financial groups on the right," and the dangers of Britain trading with the "powerful Communist blocs" of France and Italy.

Without a shred of documentary evidence, the speaker went on to

say that the British government (presided over by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, one of the foremost champions of U.K. entry into the E.C.M.) would be "reduced to the level of a municipal council"; that, under the Treaty of Rome, "all nationalities are to be abolished"; and that the laws of individual countries would be subjugated to the Grand Design, so that Britons would be forced "to give up their freedoms."

All this, of course, is nonsense—but of a rather insidious sort. Service clubs are natural targets for propagandists of various kinds, but they have a responsibility to their members (and indirectly to the community) to state the bona fides of their speakers, and to set their remarks in a proper framework so that listeners may properly evaluate their arguments.

The treatment accorded Sir Oswald Moseley in recent days is evidence enough that, while Britons are prepared to listen to dissident views, they reserve the right to express their opinions of them in forthright fashion.

In the Spirit of the Thing

THE OUTBURST OF SPARKLING entertainment now catching the attention of Greater Victoria residents and visitors proves that this community can rise to the occasion when required. Fears held in some quarters that centennial year would fizzle out from lack of interest have proved groundless. The centenary has "caught on," and it is obvious that the year will be a memorable one for its variety of celebrations, entertainment and observances.

In this regard, two focal points have been established. The historical pageant has served to bind the whole celebrations effort into a worthy central event. And the in-

spiring City Hall precinct plan promises to create a permanent memorial to our one hundredth birthday of a most admirable nature.

Even so minor a feature as the way in which citizens responded to the call for bonfire material, building an even bigger pile after the first one had been destroyed, shows that the centennial spirit is widespread.

But there are certain individuals in the city whose work for the centennial has been outstanding. Before the year is out it would be fitting if they could be officially named and recognized, and accorded some token of the thanks of the community for their services.

The Legislative Precinct

INTIMATIONS BY PREMIER Bennett and Public Works Minister Chant that the province intends to push ahead with its development program in the area south of the Legislative Buildings will be well received. Apart from needed office space of a permanent nature, the program calls for a museum building and other amenities.

The museum, at present housed in the east wing of the legislative block, has long been hampered by inadequate quarters. Much of its wealth of anthropological and other exhibits is stored away out of pub-

lic sight because of lack of space. Properly presented by Dr. Clifford Carl, director, and his able staff, the museum's treasures would become a major educational feature of the capital city and a mecca for visitors. This will be possible only when adequate accommodation is made available.

The project is of an importance to demand the very best in functional design and architectural inspiration. Official confirmation that the program is still actively in the governmental mind is indeed welcome.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A RAMBLE along one of the old truck routes beside the recently installed power lines off Munn Road will show you many interesting things.

The "bull thistles" have spread till they have become a veritable jungle. Mixed with them you can see the Groundsels with its many-headed yellow flowers.

This is a perfect paradise for the little seed-eating birds and many species can be seen flitting from plant to plant.

Along the side of the dirt road the Red Alders have taken hold and in some damp spots they have grown to a height of over six feet this year.

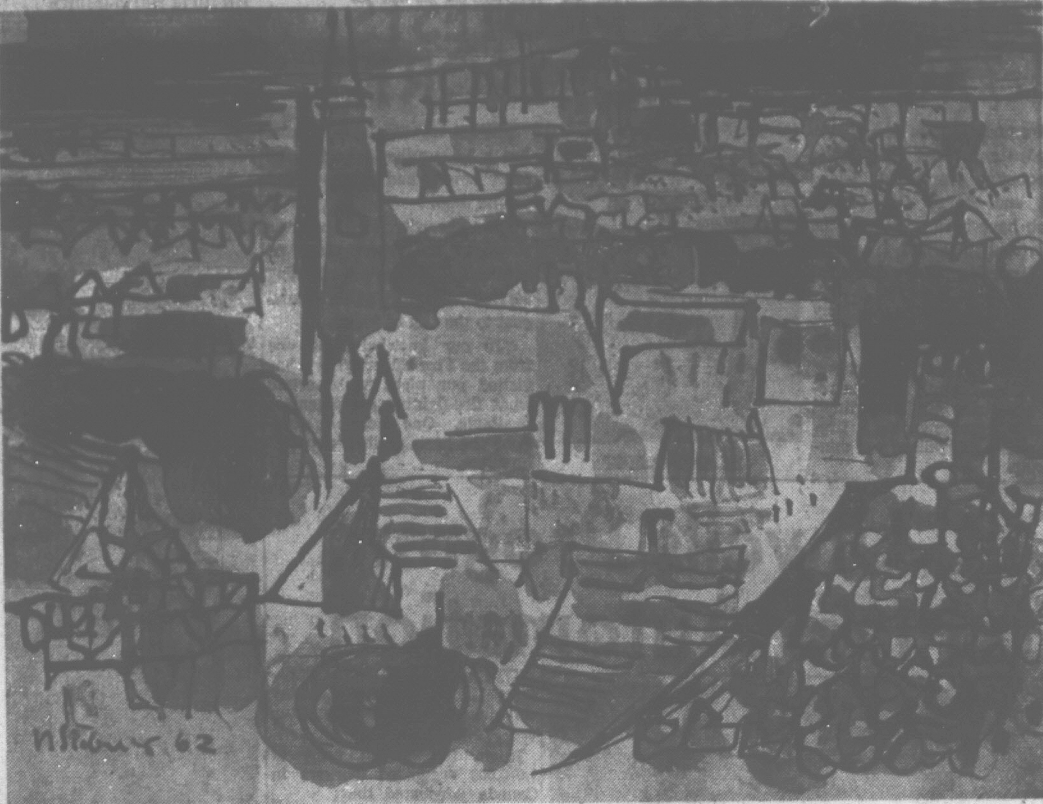
In spots where it is more open, many stands of the Black-cap are loaded with the deliciously flavored fruit.

Amongst the thistles many kinds of honey bees search the purple blossoms for nectar.

In the dried-out patches of grass you can hear the grasshopper's clicking sound. As you move he will give a hop and away he goes with his clicking wings that seem too frail to carry him along.

When you come to a dusty clear spot in the road stop and look. There you may see the tracks of deer and fawns as they danced in the early morning sun. Among the many tracks you can pick out the Coon and Mink as well as some small rodents.

For those who study birds the tracks are many.



Studying in Europe, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes: "My first stop in Germany was Saarbrücken, where I met some friends. Here in some of the old buildings Gothic architecture and red sandstone predominate. Behind, in the hills, industry produces steel and coal, and the smoke lies in the air."

By WALTER LIPPMANN

FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. Kennedy and the Vexing Problem of Persuasion

THE Republicans are, I believe, right when they say that in his relations with Congress the President's problem is how to rally to his domestic program the large Democratic majorities in both Houses. Moreover, this problem will remain if in November the Democrats have a success in that they do not lose any seats, and even if they have a triumph and capture five or ten Republican seats. I do not see how it can be doubted that the resistance in Congress, which involves about a third of the Democrats and about all the Republicans, rests on powerful and stubborn feelings among the voters.

Nobody knows, I suppose, what is the actual division of the voters between those who want the reforms and innovations and those who do not want any more Federal spending and Federal activity.

The resistance must, I should guess, be near to half the voters. For it is, I believe, an unwritten rule of our constitution that important reforms and innovations will fail unless they command at least a two-thirds majority.

The real question is why so large a part of the public has become, in Sen. Goldwater's sense of the word, conservative. The primary reasons are, I believe, earthy, not high-falutin', and ideological.

The antagonism to government, which at the extreme is rancorous, has its main source in resentment against taxes, especially the visible direct taxes, levied to pay for a huge military establishment and for the civil welfare and development programs of the Federal, state, and local governments.

The tax bite is resented because it hurts, and it hurts because we have for some years been paying for defence, welfare, and development out of a sluggish economy. The hurt expresses itself in a general feeling that government, especially the Washington government, is a kind of enemy alien, and that it should be cut down to size.

The resentment over the tax bite is aggravated by the chiseling and the corruption and the injustices which turn up in the administration of the big spending program—defence contracts, farm price supports, stockpiling, unemployment relief, public assistance, etc., etc.

Even though the scandals are on the fringes, there are enough big and little

scandals in almost every town and village to nourish the feeling that government is not only an enemy, but that it is a corrupter of the people's morals.

These are the main sources of the opposition to big government and big spending. This opposition cannot, I believe, be overcome by trying to win the votes of the beneficiaries of a welfare measure like Medicare. Indeed, such concentration on welfare measures obscures and distorts the meaning of Kennedy's election and of the New Frontier.

Medicare, for example, is highly desirable. But it should not be made the crucial issue on which the fate of the Administration is staked. The crucial issue in 1960 between the Democrats and President Eisenhower turned on the charge that the American position, and influence in the world needed to be reinforced and that, to do this, the American economy would need to be revived.

The primary goals of the Kennedy administration were to make the country stronger for war and for peace, and the key to that greater strength was to turn a stagnant economy into a moving economy.

At a recent press conference the President confessed that his Administration had "not been able to develop an

economic formula" to increase the rate of economic growth. Why not? Not because a formula cannot be found. There are several variants of the formula being applied successfully in Western Europe today.

The formula has not been found because it calls for measures which the conservative opposition rejects absolutely. Thus the sluggish economy, burdened down by the great expenditures for defence, welfare, and development produces a conservative mood in the country.

The conservative mood in its turn prevents the Administration from adopting a formula to overcome the sluggishness of the economy. The fact that we are not moving increases the will to stand pat.

There is, of course, only one way in which the President can induce the Congress to give him the measures to get the economy moving. That is by going to the people and persuading large numbers of them that in a revived and dynamic economy lies their best and their only hope of carrying comfortably the necessary burden of defence and the inescapable burden of welfare and development in our rapidly changing society.

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By ANDREW WILSON

FROM ELISABETHVILLE

Congo in Review: The Danger of Fighting Is Two-Fold

THE first Katanga mercenary I have encountered since December was a porter in a Johannesburg hotel. I asked how it felt to be a civilian again, and he said he had had enough of it. He was going back to Elisabethville (capital of Katanga), "to do social work in the bush."

Some 200 or 300 mercenaries are now reckoned to be back in Katangese uniform, mostly in the mining centres of Kolwezi and Kipushi. But so far as is known, they do not include the wild Frenchmen who directed the battles of 1961.

More interesting is the presence in a camp near Elisabethville of 200 Northern Rhodesian Africans, recruited among supporters of Mr. Harry Nkumbula's African National Congress, with whom President Tshombe of Katanga has an alliance.

Yet these, again, are only a tiny element in the Katangese gendarmerie which has now reached the massive strength of 18,000 men.

On the opposite side, the United Nations has about 9,000 troops in Katanga, of whom 5,000 Indian, Ethiopian,

Tunisian and Irish soldiers are guarding Elisabethville itself. Whether they will be forced into a third, and possibly final, battle is the question on everybody's mind here.

If it should happen, the UN strategy of surrounding the city with road blocks is directed to one thing: that fighting shall never again take place in the built-up city centre. But, for this very reason, it is likely to be all the more fierce.

The danger of fighting is twofold. First, a battle that flares up from an incident like that of a few days ago when Indian troops were obliged to open fire when attacked and clawed by 8,000 screaming women. (Thanks to local negotiations and the appointment of a new UN representative, Mr. Elud Mathu of Kenya, this risk has momentarily receded.)

Secondly, a battle could arise from the application of the new "tough" mandate being sought in the Security Council by the UN Secretary-General, U Thant.

U Thant is sharply aware that unless Mr. Tshombe is forced to comply with the Central Government's demand for Katanga's reintegration with the rest of

the Congo, the Leopoldville Premier, Mr. Cyrille Adoula, is likely to fall. He is also aware of the exhaustion of UN funds for the Congo operation—likely to run out in February.

U Thant's request for the mandate is probably not framed yet, but if it should run to the occupation of Union Minière installations (from which Katanga draws its revenues) the Katangese army would certainly fight back.

It would also fight if an attempt were made to arrest Katangese ministers, or even if UN troops were to move to Kipushi, Kolwezi and Jadotville.

The spectre of a battle—and perhaps even more of a rupture in Anglo-American relations over the Congo—has provoked a flurry of activity by the British and American Consuls here.

So far, neither Consul has had any success, and here in Elisabethville speculation on a tough UN action—supported by America and opposed by Britain—looms large. Mr. Tshombe himself is probably stonewalling in the expectation of continued support from his financial backers in Europe. If he were convinced that such support was

no longer forthcoming, he might yet capitulate.

More sinister is the powerful Minister of the Interior, Mr. Godefroid Munongo, who is widely believed to have engineered the incident of the women by a visit to downtown Elisabethville commences the night before it happened.

Mr. Munongo knows that his chances of survival in a reunified Congo are slight (he has been accused of the murder of Patrice Lumumba) and his relations with Mr. Tshombe are currently strained.

A third influential but equivocal figure is the Katangese Foreign Minister, Mr. Evariste Kimba, who has frequently acted as a peacemaker with the UN.

Whether Mr. Tshombe ignores the red danger signal could yet depend on his old ally, the Rhodesian Federal Prime Minister, Sir Roy Welensky. The UN relations with Welensky, which six months ago were at Nadir, have recently improved with the appointment of a senior UN official, Mr. George Ivan Smith, to represent the Secretary-General in East and Central Africa. (London Observer Service)

By TONY EMERY

A LASTING REPUTATION

As Long as English History Continues to Be Studied

I KEEP a file of the bits and pieces that appear every week under my name, around that portrait of the wounded water-buffalo or whatever it is that identifies this space. I do this not so much out of infatuation with the sight of my hand-hewn prose—although this is probably a factor, as Mr. Huxley pointed out once in an essay which tended to the conclusion that no writer would publish regularly unless he or she had a streak of exhibitionism in an otherwise faultless nature—not so much, I swear, for narcissistic reasons as out of consideration for my reader: I have a horror, like Picasso, of repeating myself—more than once every three weeks or so.

By ringing the changes on three, or four well-worn topics I try to give the appearance of endless variety, but I am of course defeated by my reader, who only reads about one in four of these pieces, and so gets the impression that I am always writing the same old tired nonsense.

If that sounds defensive, it has every reason to: I have just been looking back over several years of yellowed newspaper, and I have been struck by the number of times this column has struck one particular attitude. The pose is one that the army calls "resting on one's arms reversed," and it is prescribed for funeral occasions.

I have performed as chief local mute

—perhaps mourned would be a less inappropriate title for me—at the distant obsequies of people whose passing had left the world in which I am interested the poorer. They are a motley crowd: Wyndham Lewis, Lester Young, James Thurber, Ernest Hemingway, Mike Hawthorn, Stanley Spencer, Billie Holiday are some of them; but they were people to whom I owed a debt that could never be repaid in full measure: an elegy in flatfooted prose was the least I could do.

And now it has happened again. A small paragraph, about the size of those instructive "fillers" which tell you the height of Niagara Falls or the whereabouts of the world's largest deposit of tungsten, informed me recently of the death of George Macaulay Trevelyan, at the age of 86.

He was a man of great importance to anyone interested in history, and particularly to students of British history: more even than that, he was the chief reason why thousands of people who never knew him were interested in history at all.

He came by his historical talent honestly enough. His father was the nephew of Macaulay, and "G.M." was born only a couple of weeks before the publication of his father's biography of the illustrious uncle. His birthplace will be familiar enough to anyone who has visited Stratford-on-Avon and stayed at Welcombe House, the large hotel two miles from the hub of the Shakespeare industry.

This rambling Victorian monument was built by "G.M.'s" grandfather, a wealthy Manchester merchant and fol-

lower of Cobden and Bright, and in its extensive grounds the future historian of England spent much of his youth.

Through his father, a Liberal member of Parliament for a Northumberland constituency who later succeeded the assassinated Lord Frederick Cavendish as Chief Secretary for Ireland, Trevelyan was close to the centre of important political events from an early age.

At Harrow he gained notoriety for refusing to be confirmed, and for being "the only boy in the school who openly said he was a Liberal." He learned his history from Somervell and Townend Warner, who were also engaged in trying to knock some learning into an idle boy called Churchill about that time, and by the time he went up to Cambridge at the early age of 17 he had already given evidence of academic abilities of a high order.

In his autobiography Trevelyan pays tribute to the educative nature of the conversations he listened to among the older undergraduates he made friends with at Trinity. This is less surprising when we see that this circle included Bertrand Russell, G. E. Moore, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Desmond MacCarthy. He had also some pretty good professors whose names—Acton, Seeley, Maitland—are not unknown today.

He was stung by Seeley's repeated claim that history was a science and "had nothing to do with literature"; and when Seeley went on to say bluntly that Carlyle and Macaulay were charlatans, the 17-year-old freshman went away "boiling with rage." But it made him spend a great deal of time pondering the relationship of history to both

science and literature, with what results, you may learn if you will read his essay "Clio, a Muse," which contains Trevelyan's historical credo.

Elected to a fellowship at Trinity he stayed only for three or four years. He wanted to devote his whole time to writing history, and was advised by the great Sidgwick that if he wanted to write books "as (his) chief work in life (he) had better not stay too long in academic circles." I find that interesting. So he left Cambridge for 25 years, to return as Regius Professor. In the interim he published many of the great works that have earned him a reputation that will last as long as English history continues to be studied.

His early books, *England Under the Stuarts*, and *England in the Age of Wycliffe*, are understandably, a little out of date today, but they still stand as the most attractive gateways to their respective subject fields. His *England Under Queen Anne* remains the definitive work on the period; it will be some time before those three large volumes are superseded.

And there are the *Social History* that would, by itself, have made the reputation of any other man, the three important books on Garibaldi, the most readable *History of England*, and the study of Britain in the Nineteenth Century.

"The best that can be said of me is that I tried to keep up to date a family tradition as to the relation of history to literature. In a period when the current was running strongly in the other direction." His own modest words make the best epitaph.

One Hundred

What is it that is so magic-making about the number 100? Every time some citizen manages to keep alive for 100 years, he or she gets his or her picture in the paper and a telegram from the Prime Minister; one hundred seems to be an arithmetical milestone, even though it is an illusory measurement. Why not 103?



SILENUS

The last few years have seen no end of junketing and excitement involving good old 100. In 1958 it was British Columbia (our Great Province, the land where life is wonderful), which went over the top. Seattle is right now busily giving (or rather, selling) to one and all a glimpse into the next 100 years; and Victoria has just passed the frenzied peak of its centennial celebrations.

Just ahead, in 1967, looms the prospect

of the whole thing again, on a national scale this time. Cor!

Dear me, I almost forgot Dawson. But Dawson is fairly easy to keep away from; it can be avoided without undue strain, and its centenary will probably fall to excite more than a mention here and there. Good spot, Dawson.

Why all the fuss? Why have we this passion for anniversaries? It is almost impossible for us to let a day pass without recalling that one, or six, or a hundred years ago, thus and so happened, or was born, or died. Project this to the municipal level, and you get funny hats and bits of ribbon the like of which were never worn round anyone's neck, anywhere, any time. And traffic jams and bonfires.

Not that this column objects in any way to fun, personal or civic. Far from it. But it has always felt that jollification should need no excuse, and when an occasion arises when jollification is required of it, it may well not be in the mood.

The mere thought of the inevitable march of the metric measurement of time casts a chill. On to 1967! Smiles will be worn by all between the hours of dawn and dusk. Here's hoping we're ready when the great year comes.

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING



OTTAWA—The thalidomide tragedy has become a political issue to be aired early in the first session of the new Parliament, an issue that hinges on whether the government is in any degree responsible.

There is a strong presumption of administrative laxity or carelessness in the fact that there was a three-month delay between the time Ottawa was first warned there might be something amiss with the drug and the time Ottawa acted to have the drug withdrawn from the Canadian market.

Whether disclosure of all the facts will support this presumption isn't known. This uncertainty is reflected in the way Liberal leader Pearson has avoided making any firm allegation of government responsibility for the birth of malformed infants. Instead, he and NDP spokesman Stanley Knowles have centred their attacks on Health Minister Monteith for the minister's ham fisted endorsement of an underling's comment that the government has no responsibility to extend financial aid to the victims of the thalidomide.

Two days later the health minister joined the cabinet's already large "I was misquoted" club. He hadn't said the government wouldn't help; only that the government hadn't considered the question of financial help.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's comment that there would be a full examination of drug testing techniques used by the health department to guard against any repetition of the thalidomide tragedy was coupled with a less praiseworthy reference. It was to the

fact that methods of assessing new drugs, effective in the past, had not changed in 15 years.

That sounds like buck passing: as though the government is not to blame because it inherited the drug testing techniques from the previous administration.

Whether fool-proof testing techniques can be devised short of imposing a ban on new drugs until they have been thoroughly tested in use elsewhere is something for the scientists to decide. It is not generally appreciated that the tragic effects of thalidomide pills were distributed in this country, resulting so far in some 40 cases of congenital deformity. Is there any laboratory test that can detect so minute a degree of danger? If not, should we play it safe and thereby deprive Canadians of perhaps vital benefits from advances in pharmaceutical science?

This failure of government machinery in one field of science points to the government's weakness in scientific matters generally. The government has ministries in many areas of activity, but no ministry of science. It has chiefs of staffs to advise it in military matters, but no comparable staff of advisers in the rapidly broadening realm of science.

The National Research Council might fill the role—except that too many of its scientists are engrossed in developing better mousetraps to be sold abroad, and those engaged in pure research have trouble lifting their eyes above their test tubes. They have no pipeline into the PM's office, and they are scarcely aware of the need for one. But then, neither is the PM.

ITALY
Antonio Botter 7-81

"Let it run a little, so it will be cooler..."

ALBANY SISTERS
UNDER THE SKIN?

Albany, a city of 58,000 in southwest Georgia, has been torn by a racial struggle since last December. More than 1,100 persons, mostly Negroes, have been arrested. Many are youngsters. In the following companion stories, views of the segregation conflict are presented by a 16-year-old Negro girl and an 18-year-old white girl.

WHITE

'Conscience
Unbothered'

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — "I think it's useless—that is the reaction of a 18-year-old Kay Smith, a white girl, to mass demonstrations by Negroes protesting segregation in her hometown.

The high school graduate who wants a career in journalism says she firmly believes in segregation, although she adds that "some day there will be integration."

"It's for nothing but publicity," Kay said, referring to demonstrations which have resulted in the arrest of more than 1,100 persons, mostly Negroes, since last December.

"Some of them know it's a stunt; others don't know any better," said the dark-eyed, dark-haired girl, daughter of a newspaper man and school teacher.

Kay said the jailing of Negro demonstrators "doesn't bother my conscience about segregation."

"I do feel sympathy for the juveniles who I believe are being used," she said, adding:

"I've never broken a law of any sort."

She explained that she believes the mass marches by integrationists violate a city ordinance requiring a permit for parades.

SAYS FOR MARTYRDOM

The teen-ager said: "I'm afraid that the demonstrations may push some non-thinking white person into injuring a Negro and that would give them their desired martyrdom."

Asked what she considered a wiser course for the Negroes, Kay answered without hesitation:

"Clean up Harlem."

Harlem is the city's Negro section.

"A number of people in the colored community have not been forced to accept substandard housing and morals," she said. "They have pulled themselves up by their own bootstraps and are treated as equals by white people who know them well. But the people who are satisfied to live in shanties, they ought to clean up Harlem."

Kay Smith said she has this simple creed:

"There's no equality among people of any race."

NEGRO

'I'd Give Up
My Freedom'

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — "I will give up my life for my freedom and for the children I hope some day to have," said 16-year-old Gloria Ward, who has been jailed four times for marching in protest of segregation in Albany.

"I'm willing to go again," the Negro girl said.

The high school senior said she knows people wonder why Negroes go to jail.

"We really want our freedom and we will sleep on concrete floors—we'll even die."

"It's no picnic," Gloria said, relating how she spent many nights crowded with other girls into small cells which she said crawled with roaches and other insects.

One of six children of Albany contractor William Ward Sr., the teenager said she thought out the matter before committing herself to join hundreds of others who have been jailed since December.

"I wanted to do something, too," she said.

"HE CRIES"

"Why?" she repeated. "Something really hurt me once. We went to the park and my three-year-old nephew wanted to ride at the amusement centre. He can't ride and he cries."

"He wonders why."

"When mother and I go to town, there are lunch counters in the store where we spend money. We can't use them."

Gloria, who hopes to attend college and become a speech therapist, said she wasn't afraid when she first went to jail for marching with other Negroes.

"I've never regretted that I am a Negro," added the slender, smooth-complexioned girl.

"I like my chocolate colored skin."

Chinese Crew
Protested

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) said Thursday they have sent Prime Minister Diefenbaker a telegram protesting against the manning of three Arctic supply ships by Chinese sailors.

It said the crews were recruited in Hong Kong and the Chinese mainland, constituting "a threat to the security of Canada" and to jobs of Canadian seamen.

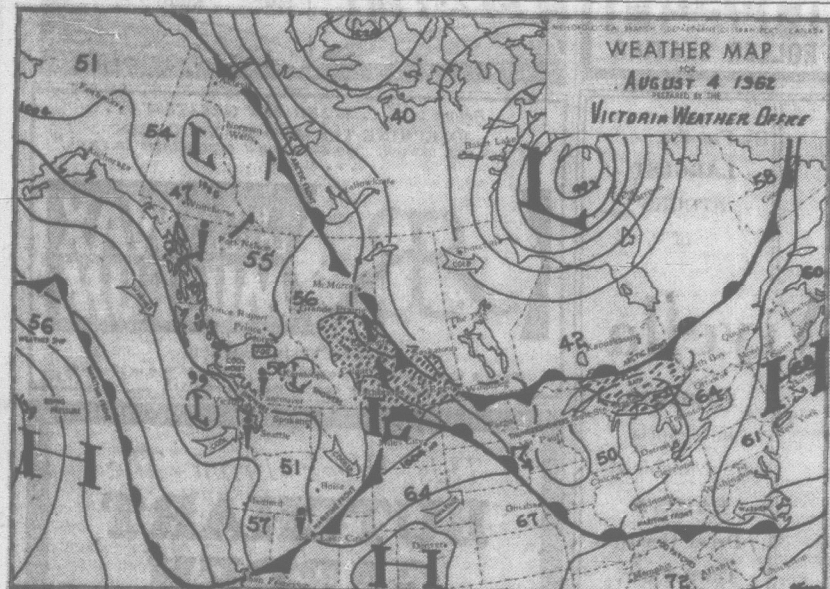
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Quake Recorded

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Observatories reported strong to moderate earth tremors Friday near the borders of Argentina, Chile and Bolivia. There were no reports of casualties or damage.



SYNOPSIS—The main portion of the storm which spread rain across southern B.C. in the past 24 hours is now moving inland slowly through Washington and Oregon. Partial clearing which has set in around

Prince Rupert will reach down to Vancouver Island and the lower mainland late today and on Sunday. Interior valleys will stay unusually cool for August.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1962 1,432.2 hrs.
Last year 1,412.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,444.0 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.81 ins.
Last year 18.16 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 15.60 ins.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Remaining cool. Westerly winds 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 52 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Remaining cool. Light winds becoming northwest 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 55 and 68.

West Coast: Cloudy Sunday with some sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Northwest winds 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 52 and 60.

Aged Couple Killed,
Vancouver Pair Hurt

CALGARY (CP)—An elderly couple was killed and two persons from Vancouver were injured in a two-car collision 35 miles north of here Thursday.

Dead are Thomas T. Burke, 80, and his wife Anna, 70, both of Crossfield, Alta. The Vancouver visitors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bence were in good condition.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 52 62 .08
Normal 52 67 ..

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 55 70 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 53 62 .01
Halifax 55 61 ..
Montreal 65 82 ..

Ottawa 59 80 ..
Toronto 62 83 ..
Port Arthur 54 63 .01

Winnipeg 53 69 .04
Regina 53 74 .32
Saskatoon 56 62 trace

Medicine Hat 61 87 ..
Lethbridge 53 74 ..
Calgary 57 66 .01

Edmonton 56 64 .37
Kamloops 60 75 .29
Penticton 60 74 .30

Vancouver 54 65 .48
New Westminster 53 62 .71
Nanaimo 55 65 .22

Kimberley 55 69 .19
Prince Rupert 53 65 ..
Prince George 56 74 .10

Fort St. John 55 69 .21
Whitehorse 45 79 ..
Seattle 52 61 .25

Portland 58 72 .29
Chicago 70 88 ..
San Francisco 57 73 trace

Los Angeles 62 74 ..
New York 67 84 ..

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 50, Paris 59, Rome 66, Berlin 63, Stockholm 59, Moscow 59, Madrid 59, Mexico City 63, Havana 80, Tokyo 93.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchor-

age 61, Las Vegas 104, Phoenix 107, Washington 82, Honolulu 85.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:53 Sunset 19:46

Sunrise, Sunset Monday
Sunrise 4:54 Sunset 19:44

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

4 03:39 2.21 11:18 3.00 19:06 7.5
5 01:18 6.10 1:35 6:41 12:48 3.7 19:17 7.6
6 01:12 5.70 3:39 6:21 12:13 4.3 19:40 7.7
7 02:19 5.20 6:39 5.71 12:33 5.0 19:20 7.5
8 03:31 4.60 9:23 5.1
9 04:28 4.00 12:40 4.1
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

4 01:51 2.09 10:19 2.30 18:00 6.4 19:22 6.2
5 02:37 6.50 1:17 7.91 13:34 4.3 19:46 10.2
6 03:28 6.10 3:27 7.61 14:06 5.2 19:10 10.7
7 04:11 5.50 6:27 7.91 14:44 6.2 19:36 10.6
8 04:56 4.91 9:12 7.61 15:30 7.1 19:25 10.8
9 05:42 4.31 12:31 6.11 16:36 7.9 19:25 9.9

MRA URGED
ON EDITORS

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—A Brazilian editor urged American editors Friday to attend Moral Re-Armament meetings in order to learn what goes on in South America in the fight with communism.

Armando Pacheco, political editor of Rio de Janeiro's Journal do Commercio, told the MRA assembly of the Americas that "American editors can no longer sit in ivory towers of comfort and objectivity."

"Every editor," Pacheco said, "has the responsibility not only to expose what is wrong but to fight fearlessly for what is right."

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NATIVE ADVICE TAKEN,
BEER SALES REDUCED

CAPE DORSET, N.W.T. (CP)—The Northwest Territories council took the advice of the Frobisher Bay Eskimo community Friday and imposed restrictions on beer sales in Frobisher Bay.

The Eskimos had complained that the system under which beer was sold caused drunkenness, promiscuity, fighting and neglect of children.

Eskimo Welfare
Brings New Evil

CAPE DORSET, N.W.T. (CP)

The problem of keeping the Eskimo in the north healthy and bringing the abnormally high infant death rate down is so perplexing that every method tried or planned brings new, unforeseen evils.

Housing, the north's most acute problem, is an example, territories Commissioner R. Gordon Robertson told the Northwest Territories council Friday.

He said the northern affairs department has tried all types of housing but found trouble with them all. Some were too expensive for the natives, some too big, some impossible to heat and ventilate properly.

Experimental apartment-type units with central heating will be tried at Port Burwell, said Mr. Robertson, as an efficient way to solve the sanitation problem.

"But it will also bring the Eskimos into the evil of urban living which they are unprepared by culture or training to face."

Dr. John S. Willis, of the northern health service, told the council Eskimos have the highest birth rates in the world and the highest infant death rate in Canada.

DIE EITHER WAY

Getting Eskimos out of freezing, drafty igloos and tents and into plywood, low-cost houses saved children from pneumonia, said Mr. Robertson. "But then they die of intestinal diseases for lack of sanitation."

Eskimos used to move when their igloo or tent became dirty. Now, said Mr. Robertson, the white man teaches him to stay in one house but doesn't teach him to deal with dirt.

Dr. Willis said the Eskimo birthrate was 59 per 1,000 population compared with the Canadian national average of 26.9. He said the only countries approaching the Eskimo rate was Mexico, 45.5 and Venezuela, 46.0.

The Indian birth rate in the Northwest Territories was 46 per 1,000 population, while for the northern whites (white and mixed blood) it was 38.

Preliminary figures showed that the mortality rate among Eskimos was 193 for every 1,000 live births.

Second Spy
For RCMP
Revealed

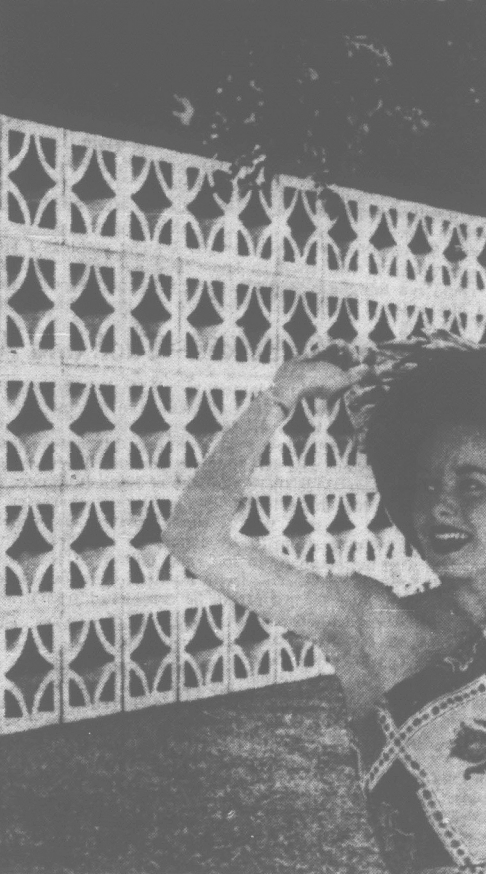
TORONTO (CP)—William Littler, 20, of suburban Mimico said Thursday he acted as an undercover agent for the RCMP within the Young Communist League in Toronto.

Littler, a factory worker, said in an interview he provided the RCMP with reports of league membership, demonstration plans and details of a secret Communist escape route to Cuba.

Littler said he was suspended by the organization in May when his activities were discovered.

One of the things he learned while he was in the league, Littler said was that a member of the Communist party was nominated as a New Democratic Party candidate in Alberta in the recent federal election. Littler said Mike Makarchuk, "the YCL Toronto organizer, told him this."

"Most of the activities of the YCL were social-like dances and coffee evenings—but they also organized demonstrations and urged members to infiltrate other organizations," he said.

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CONTEMPORARY sculpture in the permanent collection of the National Gallery, includes this bronze horse by the Italian artist, Mario Marini. Gallery officials describe it as a "fine and characteristic example of his work, which is remarkable for an almost Chinese combination of monumentality and terseness of contour. (CP photo)

A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

The English have excelled many nations in a number of arts about which they have not been slow to boast, but there is one about which they never boast at all, even though their best performers in it are so good they have no competitors. This is the art of making fools, bores and ignoramuses fascinating companions to those who read about them in books.

The English tell us that their greatest novelist is Dickens. They keep insisting on this despite the fact that Jane Austen was an English woman born and that Conrad and James acquired British citizenships. I wonder?

Am I too Scotch, or has Canada's Russian climate so conditioned me that I can't help believing that if Tolstoy and Dostoevsky are genuine novelists, then Dickens must be something else? His vision of life reminds me of my first experience with a London fog.

It was 5 o'clock on a November afternoon; it was so dark you could not tell the sidewalk from the street; there was a

Nightmare Characters—Each and All

Yesterday morning, waking to a chorus of birds around the house where we live in the country, I somehow found myself thinking about Dickens and said to myself: "Be honest. Is there a single one of his characters over the age of 12 that you wouldn't run a mile from if threatened with his company in real life?"

I began going over the list of some I could remember. His women? I don't want to hang for murder. The Pickwick Club? No comment. The lovable old men and the adorable eccentrics.

The thought of sharing an ocean voyage with Mr. Lorry, with the Cherybell Brothers, with Barkis, Micawber or the reformed Scrooge—I listened to the rossiognol and thanked God.

What Dickens did to the novel of England has yet to be estimated.

Granted that he had the vitality of a thunderstorm and a morbid imagination which might have taken him into Russian

A Mood That Dismayed Admirers

In the thirties, Evelyn Waugh wrote short satires as apt and relentless as Swift's. In one of them, you recall, when he wished to consign his hero to a living death, he led him into the Brazilian jungle where an illiterate hunter trapped him, held him prisoner and forced him to read the novels of Dickens, over and over, until he died.

The Waugh of those days, apparently, was no Dickens-lover. But towards the end of the Hitler War he changed.

He began writing full-dress novels in a mood which dismayed his admirers. Had he run to cover? they asked. Had he reverted to the Old Master in middle life?

Consider the Crouchback saga and Brideshead Revisited. The same philosophy permeates both books and there is only one word to describe it—ineffectual snobbery.

Guy Crouchback, considered as a human being who actually lived, is a case of arrested development.

As for Brideshead, with the exception of the narrator, every character who is not vicious would be, in real life, a bore, a decadent, a parasite or a moron.

Some of them say extremely clever things to one another, but usually in a thoroughly nasty way. Some of them are supposed to be intensely religious, but at best it is the religion of the nursery.

These characters are in decay and they know it. But they do not decay with the lusty virulence of the gentry in novels of

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 4, 1962

ART IN REVIEW By ARTHUR CORRY

City Art World Burgeons In Centennial Summer

Art circles of Victoria have been extremely active in this centennial summer. The local artist has been displayed, praised and even purchased.

Last week the Cypress Gallery held its first art auction, and hopes to make it an annual event. This outlet for local talent fills a gap for the "more realistic" type of painter, presenting, however, only a high standard of artistic skill.

The sales in total reached a goodly sum, but there were some real bargains for the not so well off collector.

With the Point Group showing Nita Forrest, Flemming Jorgenson, and lately Richard Cicimara, the abstract groups are also well represented.

An impressive exhibit of Fenwick Lansdowne's bird studies and the tremendous "World of Emily Carr," which closes this weekend, has been a Centennial contribution from the Hudson's Bay Company.

Not to be outdone, Victoria Art Gallery has provided one outstanding exhibit after another, and in a true international atmosphere, the drama



Corry

Family Life Novel 'Hammock' Reading

THIRD ACT, by D. K. Findlay. Toronto, Collins, 1961. 263 pp. \$3.75.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

In Mr. Findlay's novel the three acts on the stage of life are youth, the first twenty years or so of marriage, and the middle years of married life; the last is the period which begins when a couple has achieved financial and social success, their children are almost grown up, and the parents suffer from a painful restlessness that strains the links of marriage.

As the title suggests, it is this third period that dominates this Canadian novel set principally in Ottawa and the

BEST SELLERS In Canada

Compiled by Quill and Quire

- FICTION**
- Ship of Fools, Katherine Anne Porter.
 - In High Places, Arthur Hailey.
 - Devil Water, Anya Seton.
 - Dearly Beloved, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
 - Youngblood Hawke, Herman Wouk.
 - The Golden Rendezvous, Alistair MacLean.
 - The Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford.
 - The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone.
 - The Bull From the Sea, Mary Renault.
 - Island, Aldous Huxley.
- NON-FICTION**
- The Rothschilds, Frederic Morton.
 - Calories Don't Count, Herman Taller.
 - The Guns of August, Barbara Tuchman.
 - The Last Plantagenets, Thomas B. Costain.
 - Say, Uncle, Peter Whalley and Eric Nicol.
 - The New English Bible, New Testament.
 - Backstage at Stratford, Joan Garong.
 - The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, William L. Shirer.
 - Ordeal by Fire, Canada 1910-1945, Ralph Allen.
 - My Life in Court, Louis Nizer.

VICTORIA DATEBOOK

Things to Do and See

- GREATER VICTORIA ART GALLERY**, 1040 Moss Street, paintings by Victoria artist Margaret Peterson; Manitoba Indian children's paintings.
- BEACON HILL PARK**, 154 acres of flowers, small lakes, lawns, animal and tame bird pens, and the World's Tallest Totem Pole.
- HELMCKEN HOUSE**, historic exhibit at 638 Elliott Street, open 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Mondays.
- EMILY CARR ART DISPLAY**, Hudson's Bay Co. department store. Last day today.
- FRANCIS PARK**, nature walks daily; Nature House open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
- PORT RODD HILL**, national historical site, open daily from 9 a.m. to one hour before sunset.
- LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS**, open weekdays until 5 p.m.
- MARITIME MUSEUM**, Esquimalt Road near HMC Dockyard, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- THUNDERBIRD PARK**, native totem art exhibit.
- DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY**, Little Saanich Mountain, open Monday through Friday, 9.15 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- B.C. PROVINCIAL MUSEUM**, Legislative Buildings, open daily 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.
- GOLDSTREAM PARK** picnic site, Sunday, nature walks under provincial parks board sponsorship.
- CENTENNIAL PAGEANT**, "The Victoria Story," tonight and Sunday at 9 in Royal Athletic Park, pre-pageant entertainment from 8; fireworks at 10.
- "THE POINT," ART GALLERY**, 1028 Fort, "Household Gods" by Margaret Peterson, daily until Aug. 30.

Canadiana in Paperback Tardy but Welcome

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

Paperback books dealing with Canadiana have been something of a rarity, but it is pleasing to see that some publishers are, at long last, beginning to enter the field.

Possibly one of the most prolific in this respect is Les Pesses de L'Universite Laval. Most of the paperbacks they have published to date are in French but, among others, there is one which should attract a number of non-French readers outside Quebec.

This is *The Canadian Experiment, Success of Failure?*, a series of essays in both English and French by such people as Jean Lesage, E. Davie Fulton, Rene Levesque and others.

They are a reprint of speeches given at the Congress on Canadian Affairs in 1961 and cover such topics as "Canada, One Nation or Two?", "The Future of Canada...", and so forth. This book is well worth reading and will give many "English" Canadians the "French Canadian" point of view on many national affairs.

WORTH THE PRICE

Another paperback, edited by D. L. B. Hamlin, is called *Diplomacy in Evolution*. This 128-page book is published by the University of Toronto Press for the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs. It sells for \$2.00 and is well worth the price.

Diplomacy in Evolution is also a series of talks and discussions given at the 30th Couchiching Conference by outstanding speakers.

An idea of their quality and worth, perhaps, may be seen if one examines only one of the essays. I refer to "The Realities of War," the speaker was Mr. H. A. Kissinger, from Harvard University. The commentator was General Sir Geoffrey Bourne, Commandant, British Imperial Defence College. The other essays are at as high a level.

There are two other paperbacks worth noting. McClelland and Stewart Limited have recently published a paperback by Doris French entitled *Faith*.

FESTIVE

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)—The Edinburgh Festival, one of the highlights of British tourism, will be held from Aug. 19 to Sept. 8 this year.

The program will feature opera, ballet, a conference of famous novelists, plays and a variety of other activities.

Another paperback, edited by D. L. B. Hamlin, is called *Diplomacy in Evolution*. This 128-page book is published by the University of Toronto Press for the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs. It sells for \$2.00 and is well worth the price.

There are two other paperbacks worth noting. McClelland and Stewart Limited have recently published a paperback by Doris French entitled *Faith*.

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numerous appearances on TV and for his radio talks.

His essays range from comments on books to the average Canadian, and from humor to history. They are basically light reading and make good summer fare.

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(3) Permanent Collection

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(1) Monday—8.30
"A New Look at Canadian Sculpture," illustrated. Lecture by Art Price, noted Ottawa sculptor. Public welcome. Admission 25c. Members Free.

(2) Pottery Demonstration and Discussion, with L. F. Osborne, Aug. 12.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 6 — 8.30 P.M.
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8 — 8.30 P.M.
Here's yet another outstanding evening! With REG WOOD'S Dixieland band—banjo solos, piano solos, trumpet solos, saxophone solos and the lively arrangements of well-loved Dixieland melodies by the entire band. Songs and dances with Miss NADINE STEWART, RUTH CHAMFORD, outstanding soprano, accompanied by AL SMITH. JOHN DUNBAR, emcee, and JACK LENAGHAN, organist.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10 — 8.30 P.M.
Mostly "All Stars" with the four T.M.C.A. Tumblers who were so enthusiastically received July 29, the Oak Bay 4-tette, four theatrical Arts Dancers with "Swane" Tap, DAVE HAPPE'S accordion 4-tette and the POOR BANJO. JOHN DUNBAR, emcee, and JACK LENAGHAN is at the organ.

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

I don't know how other people feel about the centennial celebrations now that the birthday year has reached its climax. Of course the disgruntled are always with us—just as uncomfortably so as death and taxes.

No matter how much is done or how well, the disgruntled will always grumble and grouse.

As for me, I am reasonably grunted. (Without being able to find that word in any dictionary, I feel certain that if a person can be disgruntled, he can also be grunted; it has a nice throaty, purring sound to it and expresses my feelings at the moment.)

After the deluge of arguments, protests, ideas and counter-ideas, the sides have cleared and Victoria has had a fine birthday party for—let's not entirely by the people.

The John B. Rogers Company personnel have not made me out a false prophet (Sounding Board, Jan. 20, 1962, "Is there a doctor in the house?"). That in itself, of course makes my ego purr like a kitten.

Dudley Remus struck me on first meeting, as a young man who knew his way around in terms of theatre, and I liked what I saw of him in action at the athletic park during a pageant rehearsal.

One or two of the grippers I mentioned earlier have complained that the script did not adhere closely enough to history.

One good lady, having read somewhere that the brideship women were a scruffy lot who staggered off the ship in various stages of debility and illness, wanted to see this realism enacted for pageant audiences.

History on Stage Vs. Book Type

But of course Mr. Remus, as anyone versed in the craft of showmanship would do, recognized in preparing the pageant script, the wide schism that exists between history as recorded in detail to be read and slowly digested by the studios, and history as presented visually for the interest and entertainment of a mass audience.

No history that has ever been presented on any stage has not been enhanced and embellished by its author from

Shakespeare and before, down to T. S. Eliot and after. Well, anyway, we have had a good pageant that thrilled and delighted the majority and provided a generally accurate panorama of the city's first 100 years.

No one lacking considerable experience in just this sort of thing could have brought it off so successfully in so short a time. Congratulations are certainly in order to Mr. Remus, to his assistant, Mike Rudisill, and to the cast and organizations that co-operated so well.

York Theatre a Pleasing Solution

And while I am on the subject of congratulations I would like to offer mine to Rod Clark and the city engineers' department for the practical and imaginative civic precinct project announced this week.

The whole idea delights me but naturally I am most particularly interested in the utilization of the York Theatre.

To pass this house almost daily and see it—once considered the finest small theatre on the Pacific Coast, slowly mouldering into the wreckers' hands, was a sadness.

It's approximately 800-seat capacity is just about ideal for local productions as well as for many visiting events, while the Royal remains to take care of shows and concerts with larger audience potential.

Lacking the two or three million that would be required to build a new civic auditorium, it strikes me that Mr. Clark and all associated with the planning of this project have come up with a solution that should please everyone—except the constitutionally disgruntled.

An automobile accident in which he was seriously injured and a best seller book were the two principal forces that turned rising football star Burt Reynolds into a rising television star.

The bronzed, side-burned, young actor who this week visited his former Hollywood buddy, pageant director Remus in Victoria, will appear this fall as Quint Asper, a half-breed blacksmith in the top-rated TV Western, Gunsmoke.

This will be the first time in seven years that a new character will join Dillon, Chester, Doc and Kitty as a series regular.

It has taken six years for Reynolds to climb from ground zero into this enviable spot.

In 1956 he was playing football for Florida State University, and looked like a possible All-American star.

Then, on Christmas Eve of 1956 came the automobile accident that resulted in internal injuries severe enough to end his football career.

With a substantial insurance payment—he was not at fault in the accident—he went to New York where he ended up among a bunch of actors, most of whom were out of work.

'ONE OF THE ANIMALS'

"Misery loves company. I was feeling very sorry for myself and actors out of work always feel sorry for themselves, so I fitted right in," he comments.

"Up to that time I was one of the animals; I'd never read a book other than what I actually had to read in order to stay in university and play football."

Then one of the crowd, an older man, offered him J. D. Solinger's "Catcher in the Rye," and insisted that he read it, prophesying that he'd be back for more. He was.

For Burt Reynolds it was like opening a gate on a whole new vista.

He read eagerly, books, plays, then decided to become an actor. He studied at a New York school of acting—"somewhat similar to the Actors' Studio"—determinedly edged his way into the profession.

Highlights so far have been a tour with Linda Darnell in "Tea and Sympathy," two movies, a Broadway musical that flopped and 140 TV shows as well as a regular appearance on the Riverboat series.

Personality for the Gunsmoke series, Quint Asper, is based on a character in a book called "The Carpetbaggers" which had considerable vogue in the United States and Canada a few years ago.

First episode to be seen in the fall is titled "Quint Asper Comes Home." It deals with a lawless half Comanche, half white youth—Reynolds—who is straightened out by Dillon, but another summer brings becomes a blacksmith in

Dodge and assists Dillon subsequently in many adventures. Original intention was that Asper would replace Chester but Dennis Weaver will definitely be back appearing in 15 episodes.

"When Weaver agreed to return I thought they might wash out the new character," Reynolds tells you; "but they liked the character of Quint so much they decided to keep it—and me—in the show. And that, despite the fact the astronomical figure they had to offer Weaver bit deep into the budget."

Several episodes of Gunsmoke featuring the new character have already been made and shooting recommendations on Monday.

Reynolds agrees that there is a good deal of ad-libbing in the show—"But it's not too difficult if one is thoroughly inside the character. Jim Arness, for example, is Dillon."

Reynolds, personable, confident, factual, is typical of the practical professional actor who thinks of his craft, not as art with a capital A, but as a way of life first and a business, second.

"I consider myself tremendously lucky to be chosen for this role—they auditioned a good many—and I'm getting what is, to me, a fabulous salary."

"But like most actors, while I like to live and eat well the same as anybody else, I'd rather act for nothing than not act at all."

Smile Show Going Strong; 3 Weeks To Go

One of the major hits of centennial summer entertainment in Victoria, Jerry Gosley's Smile Show has just completed its busiest couple of weeks.

Besides opening the Broad Street Mall open-air attractions, the group had part of the show filmed by a CBC Vancouver unit for a trans-Canada broadcast and Seattle's KTNZ-TV was beaming a taped half-hour of the show around the Pacific Northwest.

In the meantime it's business as usual every night at Langham Court Theatre at 8:30. Time is running out however for anyone who wants to see the show again or hasn't done so to date.

Only three more weeks of the summer schedule remain. With the 9 p.m. performance on Saturday, Aug. 25, the most memorable of the Smile Show will be folded away unless straightened out by Dillon, but another summer brings becomes a blacksmith in

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 4, 1962 7

VANCOUVER BASED

Second Film in 20 Years May Be Start of Industry

The first feature-length film to be produced in British Columbia in 20 years is in its last stages of preparation.

In 1942 Vancouver Island was the location for a war film, "Commandos Strike at Dawn," starring Paul Muni. Now, two decades later the harbor area of Vancouver serves as the location for a film play based on the same war.

The film is James Clavell's production of "The Sweet and the Bitter"—produced in conjunction with Commonwealth Film Productions Ltd., and Hollywood Film Productions Ltd.

IN TWO YEARS

British Columbia's most completely integrated and best financed film industry to date has materialized in slightly more than two years under the organizational drive of Czech-born Oldrich Vaclavik, president of Commonwealth Film Productions Ltd.

Modern film studios have been constructed on a 47-acre site in West Vancouver overlooking Howe Sound. Parent company is Panorama Estates Limited, of which Viscount Folkestone of Salisbury, England, is principal shareholder. Commonwealth Productions operates the studios— independently or in co-operation with other companies.

Before the studios were completed the decision was made to launch a first film. Hollywood writer-director James Clavell wrote a film play based on the results of the exodus of Japanese



ENMESHED in a web of circumstance that began 20 years before, Mary Takase, played by Paris-born Japanese actress Yoko Tani, and Rob MacRoy (American actor Paul Richards) play out their tense drama of bitterness and revenge against the setting of a British Columbia fishing community in "The Sweet and the Bitter," Canadian feature length film now nearing completion in Vancouver.

Canadians from the B.C. coast June 4 cameras focused on the first scenes of "The Sweet and the Bitter" starring Paris-born Japanese actress Yoko Tani and American actor, Paul Richards.

Other leading roles are played by Dale Ishimoto and Torin Thatcher both Hollywood character actors; Jane Mallett a well-known Toronto actress; and a contingent of British Columbia's top actors and actresses, including: Audrey Kniveton, Verlie Cooter, Sam Payne, Peter Haworth, John Eto and some twenty others.

Every foot of the film has been shot on actual locations in and around Vancouver.

A picturesque old cannery on the beach in West Vancouver was used for ten days of shooting. American Mall Lines "donated" a 12,000-ton freighter; Ronald F. Graham, Canadian multi-millionaire, opened his palatial Marine Drive home to camera crews and actors for three days. Parks Board officials and police departments co-operated to make other locations available.

The film will be edited and sound and music tracks will be added in the coming weeks. "The Sweet and the Bitter" will be ready for world-wide distribution in September.

ing London's Covent Garden. Her Montreal manager says she has a good chance of being Canada's next Metropolitan Opera star.

The mother of a seven-year-old girl, Colette feels a woman isn't really "accomplished" until she has a child. She admits that leaving her daughter to go on concert tours is difficult and most of her spare time is devoted to the little girl.

Her farewell concert was with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in its outdoor series on top of Mount Royal July 17.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Monday through Saturday until Aug. 25, 8:30, Saturdays, 6 and 9 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Jerry Gosley presents Summer Smile Show, British Music Hall variety style entertainment: comedy, songs, dances. Reservations after 1 p.m., EV 4-2142.

Friday, Saturday, weekly, 9 p.m., Club Sirocco: Fantasy Theatre presents "Summer Showcase," an evening of musical entertainment and dancing to Bunk McEwan's Combo. For reservations, phone EV 3-9221 or GR 9-2884.

DOLLARS FOR DISNEY HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Earnings at Walt Disney Productions for six months ending March 31 were up nearly \$2,000,000 over the similar period last year. Net profit after taxes was \$2,425,065, compared to \$669,982 last year.

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Faulkner Wrote Scripts For Outstanding Movies

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The obituaries for William Faulkner said little or nothing about his writing for films, a phase of his career of which he was not particularly proud.

Yet the Nobel Prize winner spent a lot of time in the Hollywood studios, largely because of director Howard Hawks. They worked well together, perhaps because both were free-wheeling mavericks with scant regard for the system.

Hawks reminisced in his Paramount office this week about his long association with Faulkner.

"We first got together in 1932 or 1933, when I read some of his work. I was much impressed and I showed his work to Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur. They and Alexander Wolcott and others around New York started talking about him, so I think I had a part in his discovery as a writer.

DESCRIBES MEETING

"I bought a book of his and asked him to come out to the coast to write it as a movie. He came into my office, very quiet, and I told him my name. 'Yes, I've read it on a cheque,' he replied.

"He didn't say anything, so I started talking. I must have talked for 40 minutes, outlining the way I saw the screen play. Still he didn't say anything and I finally asked him what he thought. He said it was okay, and he would be back in five days.

"By this time I was getting mad, and I said, 'Do you need five days to think about it?' He said five days to write it. Then I felt better and asked if he wanted a drink before he went. He said yes, he'd like a drink."

Apparently one drink led to another—and another. The two became fast friends and, Hawks recalled:

"The next morning I woke up at my house and I saw him fish a cigar butt out of a glass of mint juice. He drained the glass and then he went to work."

Faulkner finished the script in five days. But then Joan Crawford became available and she was assigned to the film, even though there wasn't a woman's part in it.

Faulkner wrote in the Crawford part in a few days, and it was shot as "Today We Live."

Faulkner's other credits with Hawks include "Road to Glory" (Fredric March, Warner Baxter) in 1936, two post-war Bogart-Bacall films, "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep," and "The Land of the Pharaohs" in 1955.

"But he also did scenes for

said the director. "Whenever he needed money—which was often in those days before paperback books—he'd call up and ask for me. Then I'd find something for him to do. "His work habits were good. He wrote fast and didn't drink while he worked. When the job was over, he'd say, 'Now can I get tight?' I'd say yes, and he would."

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

ARENA. Tonight, 8:30 p.m., Professional Wrestling. Sunday, 8 p.m., Roller Skating. Monday, 8:30 p.m., Sr. "B" Lacrosse Semi-Playoffs.

BUTCHART GARDENS. 9 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Unbelievably beautiful by day; breathtakingly different after dark. Restaurant 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily except Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Variety Entertainment, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Puppet Shows Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 7:30 and 9 p.m., Sundays 3:30 and 5 p.m.

COLDWOOD HOLIDAY PLAYLAND. Open daily—2000 Nob Hill Rd. Teas, Chip and Putt Golf, Kiddies Rides.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE. Tonight, 8:30-10:30, Ice Skating. Boot skate rentals available. Sunday, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Ice Skating, Roller Skating, 8-10:30 p.m. Monday, 8-10:30 p.m., Roller Skating.

FABLE COTTAGE. The story book home on beautiful Cordova Bay. Intriguing barrel doors, hand-adzed furniture and woodwork. Open daily.

FEATHERLAND. 1848 W. Burnside Rd. Open daily except Mon., "Where Birds Are Really People." 2-9 p.m.

MALAHAT POOL—28 wooded acres, picnic tables, heated pool, wading pool and overnight camping. Open daily on Malahat, 17 miles from Victoria.

MATTICK'S FARM. On Marine Drive at Cordova Bay. Flower Gardens, Pony Rides, Par 27 Golf Course, Tea Room, Miniature Train, etc.

NICK'S ISLAND VIEW BEACH. Sunday, Pete Archer's Western All-Stars, 2:30 to 10 p.m. Go-Kart Races commencing 7 p.m. Swimming and all forms of sports. Free camping and trailer space. Open daily.

OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE. 4 shows daily, 30 dogs and 25 spectacular live acts. 4551 W. Saanich Rd. GR 9-2651.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM. In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling New Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

RUDY'S PET PARK ZOO. Open daily. Durrance Rd., 1½ miles from Butchart Gardens.

STOCK CAR RACES. Every Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. Western Speedway, out Trans-Canada Highway five miles to Millstream Rd. See sign.

SUMMER SHOWCASE. An evening of dancing and entertainment, Friday-Saturday, 9 p.m., Club Sirocco, 1037 View Street.

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EXTRA! THRILLS AND ADVENTURE!
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You'll love Susan Hayward as "ADA" and Dean Martin as "Bo Giller" in this sure-to-please movie. Willard Hyde White and Ralph Meeker are the co-stars.
Good stars for good acting, good color for pleasant viewing.
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IN COLOR — GLENN FORD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
COMING, AUGUST 6th — "BEN HUR"



HEADED FOR DOMINION TOURNEY

Carrying British Columbia banner next week in Canadian women's Close golf championship and interprovincial team matches at Southlands course in Winnipeg will be this sweet-swinging sextette—Victoria's Shirley Naysmith and five Vancouver aces. Scheduled to leave Monday (left to right) are: Barbara Renwick and Nancy Young, junior representatives; and senior team members Mrs. Naysmith, Colleen Smith, Janet MacWha and Gayle Hitchens. (Jorgen Svendsen photo)



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

"I have no objection to offering guidance and help to kids in sports. But I'm convinced that we'll have happier, healthier kids when we give them more vacant lots and fewer adult-organized, adult-controlled and adult-perpetuating leagues."—Lynn Patrick, Boston Bruins' general manager, Star Weekly, June 23, 1962.

Mr. Patrick, an athlete of distinction in his salad days, wasn't aiming his arrow at any specific organized kindergarten league.

Be it Little League baseball, Pee Wee football or their kin, Lynn believes the principal weakness of organized tots' leagues is too much Mamma, Poppa, Uncle George or Joe Winthamall, the friendly manager.

Others share his belief, mindful that in so doing they leave themselves open to being called a Communist or at least a spoil-sport.

Occasionally during the Little League season a parent would clutch this operator by the neck and pour out his or her views on the frailties of a plan which puts more stress on winning than on playing for the sheer delight of it.

Perhaps the most articulate and eloquent was a mother we shall call Mrs. X. She had long shared Mr. Patrick's views. What nettled her ire to the boiling point was a remark by her Little League son.

She had asked him one day to fulfill his assigned but not onerous household chores. Like picking up his tired, old socks.

"Gee, Mom," he replied. "I can't. There's a game to-night and I might hurt my arm." In Lynn Patrick's day—and probably in Mrs. X's, too—such a retort would undoubtedly have resulted in parental administering of another kind of "hurt." Not in the arm, either.

The danger of her son suffering a sore arm was the least of Mrs. X's concerns.

Why Shouldn't Boys Manicure Field?

Hear her: "The basic idea of Little League—playing a game, learning sportsmanship—is good. But the stresses are real."

"Small boys lack the emotional maturity to accept losing—to them it's a tragedy—or winning—they get too cocky."

She had other valid criticisms. "I can't see," she said, "why on a Saturday morning my husband—and other boys' fathers—have to give up their time to manicure the field. I can see the boys doing it but not the fathers doing it for the boys."

Mrs. X has two boys. One has the zest and co-ordination of an athlete. The other has the zest but his arms and feet do not readily respond to the impulses of his mind.

The boy with all gears meshing gets to sport an LL uniform and is "in." The other lad can't make the club, misses the opportunity for self-expression and camaraderie, and is regarded as "out."

She believes, and the motion is seconded here, that at the Little League age boys ought to be provided with a hat and sweat shirt. And an opportunity to play. Nothing else. No fancy socks. No New York Yankee-type uniform.

Lynn Patrick doesn't want even that much conformity. He would like to see the National Fitness Council spend some of its \$5,000,000 on vacant lots and equipment. He would give youngsters balls and bats "and then I would go away." His simple philosophy: Have the boys seek out knowledge rather than have men direct the boys like mechanized robots.

Ian Smith, a summer journalist in this den and the owner of a degree in psychology, was asked his views on Little League.

"Essentially," he said, tugging at his goatee, "the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Sandlot baseball is fun, largely. Little League can be fun—with crises added. If a Little Leaguer can meet and overcome his crises, he may well be able to conquer hurdles he will surely be faced with in later years. The weak side of LL? Too much emphasis on winning."

Note to Adults: 'Handle with Care'

Mr. Smith was explicit on one point. Certain boys, he said, cannot at that stage of their development, cope with bare-faced examples of adversity. By bare-faced, he meant raw managerial decisions of favoritism which saw them grow callouses on the seat of their pants.

"A boy would be better not to play at all under those circumstances," said Smith. "But if he is playing and is so victimized, the decision to stay with it or withdraw should be his and not his parents. And they should be the first to tell him that withdrawal does not connote weakness but rather an acceptance of conditions over which he has no control."

In any debate on Little League there is the implication that managers are monsters with black souls, scowls and long black whips. This is largely nonsense.

Many are childless but perform father-confessor roles for boys neglected by their own fathers and for fatherless boys. The inescapable fact that coaches volunteer for the task indicates awareness of their sense of responsibility.

A major weakness of Little League is the nepotism allowed by its constitution. No manager should be permitted to have his son on the team. It's not good for the father nor the boy.

In Victoria last year a Little League father-manager ignored his pitcher son's tears and wouldn't take him out even though the opposition racked up 14 runs with nobody out in one inning.

A boy must learn to take his bumps but not beyond reason. And not because his father insists on indulging his "right" to inordinate stubbornness.

Little League, in itself, is entirely more wholesome for adolescents than TV westerns or drooling over dolls. Misguided or mismanaged, it loses something.

Maybe it would help if offending adults took heed of the slogan safecrackers use when handling their charge—nitroglycerin—"handle with care."



DON DRYSDALE
... 10th straight win

Drysdale Takes Another Stride On 30-Win Trail

It's 20 down and 10 to go for dazzling Don Drysdale, who has given Los Angeles Dodgers their largest bulge atop the National League race this season while taking another step toward becoming the major leagues' first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean.

Drysdale, 26, a fireballing righthander who had never won more than 17 games and had only nine victories at this point in 1961, shook off a shaky

first inning Friday night, went on to defeat Chicago Cubs 8-3 and became the first 20-game winner of the season.

Drysdale also entered these pertinent statistics in his log: He is ahead of the pace set by the last two pitchers to close in on the 30-game mark achieved by Dean in 1934. Don Newcombe of the Dodgers reached the 20-victory mark Aug. 23 en route to a 27-7 season in 1956. Robin Roberts, who posted a 28-7 record for Philadelphia in 1952, won No. 20 Aug. 19.

Drysdale has won 10 straight battles, tying the longest streak of the season. He has gone 46 1/3 innings without issuing a walk.

STRIKES KEY BLOW
The man who helped Drysdale achieve No. 20 was the Dodgers' chief executioner—Frank Howard. For the fifth time in the last six games, Howard struck the key blow, putting the Dodgers ahead to stay with a run-producing single in the third inning that broke a 3-3 tie.

The triumph gave the Dodgers a five-game lead over the second-place San Francisco Giants, who lost their fifth in six games, 5-2, to Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati Reds remained 8 1/2 games back in third place by outslugging New York Mets 8-6 for their 14th victory in 16 games despite two homers by the Mets' Frank Thomas. Thomas' 24th and 25th homers, giving him six in three consecutive games, tied a major league record.

YANKES EXTEND LEAD
In the American League, the Yankees stretched their lead to 6 1/2 games with a 10-2 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Below the Yankees, Minnesota Twins battled into a second-place tie with Los Angeles Angels. The Twins dumped Detroit Tigers 7-4.

Baltimore Orioles beat the Angels 6-3. Cleveland Indians topped Kansas City Athletics 1-0 and Washington Senators defeated Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Shortstop Tom Tresh, with a homer and a double, and left-fielder Hector Lopez, with four hits, were Friday's stars for the Yankees as they launched a 14-hit attack of Juan Pizarro and three successors.

KUBEK REPORTS
Significantly, Tresh and Lopez are considered likely candidates to move out of the lineup to make way for Tony Kubek, the league's all-star shortstop last year, who reports to the Yankees from the United States Army today.

However, Kubek might go to center field to replace Mantle, who was forced to leave Friday in the third inning when an injured knee began troubling him again.

Ralph Terry got his 15th win of the year for the Yanks.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	45	.561	6 1/2
Los Angeles	40	.500	11 1/2
Minnesota	40	.500	11 1/2
Baltimore	38	.475	13 1/2
Cleveland	33	.413	18 1/2
Detroit	31	.388	20 1/2
Chicago	31	.388	20 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	.350	23 1/2
Kansas City	28	.350	23 1/2
Washington	20	.250	31 1/2

Detroit	31	33	490	14	Portland	32	60	464	14
Chicago	52	56	481	15	Vancouver	47	58	448	13
Boston	48	57	457	17 1/2	Spokane	40	70	364	23
Kansas City	46	12	426	21					
Washington	40	64	385	25	Vancouver	200	001 000—	3	7
					Hawaii	000 020 30x—	5		

New York	020 143 000-10 14 0	Hawaii	000 020 305-5 3 5
Chicago	000 010 003-2 9 1	Arrigo, Swango (7) and McCa-	
Terry and Howard; Pizarro, Joyce (5)		Palica, Negray (8) and Hannah. Ho-	
Stone (7), Wynn (9) and Carreon. Home		run: Hawaii-Haas.	
runs: New York-Treash (10th). Howard			

runs: New York—Tish (10th), Howard (12th), Richardson (5th).	San Diego	000 100 00-5 8
	Tacoma	000 311 00-6 12
	Flavin, Jancich (6), McWilliams and Bevan, Gonder (9); G. Per	
Minnesota	000 220 021-7 14 0	
Detroit	030 001 000-4 3 3	
	Navarro (8) and Reveira, Wilson	

000 020 000-2 6 1	Navarro (8) and Kevilla, Wilson
000 000 010-1 7 0	Home runs: Tacoma—Weekly, Carder
000 000 000-0 0 0	Gernert.
000 000 000-0 0 0	Seattle000 100 103-5 11
000 000 000-0 0 0	Portland000 000 300-3 11

Los Angeles	010 020 000-3 6 0	Portland	000 000 000-3 7
Baltimore	000 000 60x-6 8 2	Thom, Spencer (7), Spanskwick	
McBride, Osinski (7), Botz (7) and		Nippert (7), Smith (9) and Sk	
		Thels (8); Kunkel, Kirk (8), Staley	
		and Ricketts.	

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	45	.561	6 1/2
San Francisco	40	.500	11 1/2
Cincinnati	40	.500	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	.475	13 1/2
St. Louis	38	.475	13 1/2
Milwaukee	35	.438	16 1/2
Philadelphia	31	.388	20 1/2
Houston	29	.363	22 1/2
Chicago	28	.350	23 1/2
New York	28	.350	23 1/2

Washington	00 020 000-2	6	1	Atlanta 3, Toronto 2.
Boston	000 000 010-1	7	0	Rochester 7, Richmond 0.

Rudolph, Hannan (8) and Retzer; Wilson, Fornieles (8), Radatz (9) and Pagliaroni, Nixon (9).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 11, Oklahoma City 8.
Milwaukee 3, Omaha 1.

Kansas City	000 000 000-0 8 0	Louisville 2, Omaha 1.
Cleveland	000 000 10x-1 5 0	Columbus 4, Syracuse 3.
Fischer and Azcue; Donovan and		Denver 2-15, Dallas-Ft. Worth 1-4.
Bonane Home run: Cleveland-Kubiszyn		

Romano. Home run: Cleveland—Kubiszyn (1st).	Only One Cham In Net Tourney
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W L Pct. GBL	

Los Angeles	73	36	.680	
San Francisco	68	41	.624	5
Cincinnati	63	43	.594	8½
Pittsburgh	63	45	.583	9½
St. Louis	60	49	.550	13

in Net Journey

There was only one defeating champion in the ranks.

St. Louis	60	49	300	13
Milwaukee	55	53	509	17½
Philadelphia	51	58	468	22
Houston	39	66	371	32
Chicago	40	68	370	32½
New York	26	79	248	45

day when play opened in
annual Victoria city open ha
court tennis championships.

New York	26 79 238 45
Houston	300 200 030-8 15 0
St. Louis	001 000 200-3 13 2
Johnson, Brunet (7), McMahon (8) and Cannibell; Gibson, Dulliba (4), Ferarase	

Marg Lyons is defend
her women's singles champi
ship in the week-long tour

Campbell; Gibson, Muliba (4), Ferarrese (5), Simmons (8), Shantz (9) and Sawatski, Oliver (9). Home runs: Houston—Warwick (11th); St. Louis—Flood (10th), James (6th).

Cincinnati	000 500 201-8	10 1	Victoria Lawn Tennis and E
New York	010 010 400-6	14 1	minton Club, Hollywood Pa
Jay, Brosnan (7); Henry (9) and			Oak Bay Tennis Club and C
Edwards; Hook, Daviault (5), Anderson			naryon Park.

Edwards; Hook, Doherty (9); Anderson (8) and Cannizzaro, Pignatano (3); C. Coleman (8). Home runs: Cincinnati—G. Coleman (21st), Biasingame (2nd); New York—Thomas (24th and 25th), Neal (18th), C. Coleman (1st).	narvon Park.
	Grand Prix Drivers
	Grand Prix Drivers

Chicago	300 000 000-3	8 4
Los Angeles	202 001 01x-8	11 2
Rooney, Anderson (4), Gerard (7) and		

Crash Into Camera

ADENAU, Germany (AP)—British racing driver Graham

Barragan, Bertell (6); Drysdale, and Roseboro.	011 300 000-5	16	1
Pittsburgh	000 200 000-2	7	1
San Francisco			

San Francisco—McCabe (6), Face (5) and Burgess; Marichal, Miller (4), Duffalo (6), Larsen (9) and Haller. Home runs: Pittsburgh—Goss (2nd); San Francisco—McCovey (14th).

McCovey (14th). — (Sunday's German Grand Prix)

Paul Harvey in Lead

Paul Harney in Lead After Blietzing 66

After Blistering 66

HARTFORD Conn. (AP) — Year 25-36-71 Wethers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — par 35-36—71 Wethers.
Paul Harney of Worcester, Country Club course.
Mass., requiring only 28 putts, Art Wall Jr., of Po
Mason, Pa., who was the

Mass., requiring only 28 puts, shot a blistering 66 Friday for a 36-hole total of 132 and the round leader with a 65, shot 70 for 135.

halfway lead in the \$35,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament.

The 33-year-old Harney, with back-to-back 66s, posted six birdies, all one-putters, in his	Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., Gene Littler of San Diego, Calif., the 1961 U.S. Open
--	--

34-32 round Friday, over the champion.

LEADS RACE FOR ALL-ROUND

LEADS RACE FOR ALL-ROUND

Hartman in Go

ST. JANVIER, Que. (CP)—200 scores. If two or more
Two big titles—12-gauge open straight again today, a shot

Two big titles—12-gauge open and the open all-round award—were still up for grabs today as the 1962 world skeet shooting

straight again today, a snow will be necessary to break tie.

Hartman, 46-year-old E

as the 1962 world skeet shooting championships headed into their final day.	Hartman, 46-year-old R squadron leader, was in strong position to capture the open all-round title which
Top gunners including	

Ten gunners, including open all-round title which
Ottawa's Barney Hartman, ap- to the gunner who has m-
peared to be the only ones in the fewest number of bir-

a field of 435 with any chance of winning the 12-gauge open. Each headed into today's final

Cincinnati	000 500 201-8 10 1
New York	010 010 400-8 14 1
Jay, Brosnan (7); Henry (9) and Edwards; Beck, Davault (4); Anderson (8) and Cannizzaro, Pignatano (3); C. Coleman (8); Home run: Houston—Warwick (11th); St. Louis—Flood (10th), James (6th).	

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It Was Big Night For the Irish, Too

Jay, Severson Pace Shamrocks In Overtime Win

VANCOUVER — Ron Jay and Whitney Severson made it a joint celebration Friday night at Vancouver Forum, and their efforts made it a happy evening for Victoria Shamrocks.

They celebrated by helping Shamrocks to a 13-10 overtime Inter-City Lacrosse League victory over Burnaby Norburns.

Jay made it a night to remember by pumping six goals past bemused Burnaby goalie Skip Jolly. The big output moved him in front of all ICLL goal-scorers, and was a league high for one night. He now has 50 goals for the season, a personal high.

Jay, who had 49 goals with Shamrocks last season, is now two in front of New Westminster's Paul Parnell in the goal-scoring race.

For Severson, meanwhile, it was a high to remember from the moment he stepped onto the floor. It was his 490th league game, which tied a record.

But Whitey had his part in the victory, too. He fired a goal with seconds remaining to knot the count at 8-8 and force the overtime session. If he had missed, Burnaby probably would have won its fifth in 29 games.

LEAGUE RECORD

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Bombers, Esks Still Appear Teams to Beat

By The Canadian Press

It has been 11 years since a team other than Winnipeg Blue Bombers or Edmonton Eskimos finished first in the Western Football Conference, but coaches of the also-rans optimistically begin 1962 looking for a change.

Winnipeg and Edmonton will start the season with few new any club has much of a chance to overhaul either Winnipeg or Edmonton.

Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders kick off the campaign in Regina Monday night. The remaining clubs see action Wednesday night when the Eskimos clash with the Bombers in Winnipeg.

The Bombers, defending Grey Cup champions and first-place finishers the last four years, are favored to do it again. The Eskimos, runners-up on each occasion, are expected to be the Bombers' biggest threat.

The Western clubs play 16 games in the regular schedule, including four games each in an interlocking schedule with the Eastern Football Conference. The Western and Eastern champions collide in the Grey Cup classic at Toronto Dec. 1.

Pinched Nerve Sidelines Eagle Day

The Stampeders, who beat Saskatchewan for the third and last playoff spot in 1961 and then upset Edmonton in the semi-final playoffs, are expected to start import Jim Walden at quarterback against the Riders. First-string quarterback Eagle Day is out with a pinched nerve in his spine.

Walden, a good runner but only a fair passer, went to Calgary last year from B.C. in a trade that saw Calgary give up quarterback Joe Kapp for four players.

Among the best Calgary newcomers is halfback Jim Dillard, an Oklahoma graduate and fourth draft choice of Baltimore Colts of the NFL. Another is defensive end Pat Holmes, a 250-pounder from Texas Tech.

At B.C., coach Dave Skrien, 33, starting out his first full season at the Lions' helm, has a healthy Kapp—his knee gave

him trouble in 1961—speedy half Willie Fleming and powerful fullback Nub Beamer, all WFC stars. Skrien also is credited with building up the club's spirit, something supporters said was lacking a year ago and which they said led to the club's poor showing—one victory and two ties in 16 outings.

The Lions obtained Gary Schneider, an all-star at Ottawa in 1961, in a trade. He's expected to help the club defensively at least for seven games. Whether he plays the full season depends upon his decision on where he'll finish his law studies, at Toronto as he now plans or in B.C. as the Lions would like.

Other key newcomers are halfback Burton from San Jose State and Tom Larscheid from Utah State; tackle Mike Martin from Washington State; and Dick Fouts, a guard obtained in a trade with Toronto.

peet to bring in new recruits only to fill vacancies created through the retirement of half Ray Jauch and tackle Mike Wright, both imports, and the drafting of Canadians Meadmore and Baz Nagle. Nagle went to B.C.

Sherwyn Thorson and Al Hinton, both of Iowa, are given the inside track for Wright's old job, while Grant may go to his strong bench or use rookie import Clarence Walker of Southern Illinois to fill Jauch's boots.

In a dozen pre-season exhibition games not once did the WFC clubs clash. Over-all the Western teams won seven with the Eskimos looking the most impressive with three victories in three games.

At Winnipeg, Bud Grant, with a new five-year contract, is ex-

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD

THINK TWICE

When I play a course like the Augusta National where we compete in the Masters



each year, I have to adjust my thinking about putting. This course has such large greens with so many slopes that three-putting is common and four-putting isn't unheard of either.

If you're on a green with about 40 or 50 feet to cover to the hole, think twice about sinking the putt. Your chances aren't too great. I don't recommend putting firmly for the back of the cup on these putts, either.

Instead, plan on using two putts. As you address the putt, as the illustration shows, keep in mind the picture of your putt rolling itself out as it drops into the hole. That will help prevent your charging four or five feet past the hole on your first putt. It will get your first putt up close enough to the hole that your second putt will be an easy one.

Visiting Cricket Clubs Facing Busy Schedule

Two visiting teams are facing busy schedules in the opening stages of "B.C. Cricket Week," which got under way on two city pitches today.

Western Canada Stragglers from Calgary and a Southern California side were both in action as play in the nine-day Centennial wicket fiesta opened this afternoon.

Both will be back at bat Sunday.

Vicettes Play Collingwood Here Sunday

Vancouver Collingwood may be trying to collect a bit of softball revenge at Central Park Sunday afternoon.

Collingwood, leading in the Vancouver senior women's softball league, tackle Victoria Vicettes in an exhibition twin bill, with games starting at 2 and 4.

The Collingwood starters probably haven't forgotten that they were bounced by Vicettes in the Pacific Northwest tournament at Vancouver earlier this season.

Vicettes, who went on to win the PNW tourney and Collingwood are both strong contenders for the provincial crown.

St. Andrews won the first game of the best-of-three series,

in which the winner of the Mainland League can challenge the last-place team in the Coast League. If the Mainland League team wins, it means promotion to the Coast League and relegation of the Coast team to the Mainland League—usually.

This time, however, the situation has become slightly muddled and it is likely that if Pills win the series both St. Andrews and Pills will be awarded berths in the Coast League.

This would make it a nine-team league, since Seattle Hungarians have been accepted into the league on a one-year basis. They will play most of their home games on Sunday.

The league starts play September 15.

The women's monthly medal round will be played Tuesday at Victoria Golf Club. The draw:

FIRST TEE
8:15—Husband, J. D. Munro, Maddocks.
8:22—Godfrey, Dunn, Haynes.
8:29—Robbins, Mearns, Gail Bigley.
8:36—Leach, Pope, Money.
8:43—Conry, Coughlin, J. H. Wilson.
8:50—McDonald, H. Ellis, Watt.
8:57—Barclay, Sutherland Brown, Prior.
9:04—MacLaren, Blackney, Baird.
9:11—Gulston, Link, Morrow.

FIFTEENTH TEE
8:22—Dyer, Rodley Bigley.
8:29—Pidgeon, Moore, Fort.
8:36—Norton, McColl, Ross.
8:43—Hamilton Brown, W. F. Munro, Wilde.
8:57—J. H. Brown, Alexander, Mulcahy.

MONDAY
2 p.m.—B.C. Cricket Week, Calgary vs. Vancouver, Beacon Hill Park.
6:45—Senior Men's League, Oge vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue Park.

CRICKET
1:30—Second game of best-of-three B.C. Pony League final, Carnarvon All-Stars vs. Penikese (third game, if necessary, at 4), Carnarvon Park.

SOFTBALL
2 and 4—Senior women's exhibition, Vancouver Collingwood vs. Victoria Vicettes, Central Park.
2:30, 4:30 and 6:45—Continuation of play in Vancouver Island men's championship, double-elimination tournament, Heywood Avenue Park.

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Bedard Reaches Semis In Canadian Net Meet

QUEBEC (CP)—Canadian favorite Bob Bedard, Lennoxville, Que., was expected to need all his ability today to beat California's Jack Frost and qualify for the final round of the men's singles of the Canadian tennis championships.

Bedard Friday defeated Harry Fauquier of Toronto—the only other Canadian who made his way to the quarter-finals.

Frost, second seeded among foreigners, defeated Rod Mandelstam, of Johannesburg, South Africa, 6-2, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4 Friday.

The other semi-final will oppose Juan Couder of Madrid, Spain, and Jim MacManus of Berkeley, Calif.

MacManus, a 21-year-old south-paw who took experts by surprise in defeating Francois Godbout of Waterloo, Que., and Henry Crawford of Atlanta, Ga., in earlier rounds, will face the top-seeded Spaniard.

In the women's singles, it will be an all-Toronto final between Louise Brown and Ann Barclay Sunday.

Mrs. Brown Friday defeated Mary Habicht of Santos, Brazil, 7-9, 6-2, 6-1 while Miss Barclay beat Montreal's Shirley Harris 6-3, 6-1.

PLAY DOUBLES FINAL

The women's doubles final was scheduled today between Miss Barclay and Mrs. Brown and Montreal's Eleanor Dodge and Benita Semm.

In the semi-finals, the Toronto women beat Brenda Nunn of Toronto and Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont., 6-3, 6-2.

In the other semi-final, the Montreal team defeated Seglinda Boeck and Ann Hyde, also of Montreal, 6-1, 6-3.

Tearing with Mary Habicht, Jim MacManus qualified for the mixed doubles final in beating Gus Reinach and Miss Nunn 6-2, 6-2.

Eleanor Dodge and Keith Carpenter of Montreal defeated Rudy Hutzbeck of Vancouver and Henri Rochon of Montreal 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Uplands Club Hosts Medal Golf Contest

Contestants in a women's "15 and under" medal round Monday at Uplands Golf Club will start at the following times:

10 a.m.—Lawson, Robbins.
10:05—Godfrey, Jackson, Thirwell.
10:15—Trine, Husband, Green.
10:25—Hibberton, Haynes, Archambault.
10:35—Liddell, Maddocks, Bliss.
10:40—Christie, Dunn, Allen.
10:45—Price, Keale, Fall.
10:54—Munro, Harrell.

TOKYO—Nunokuni Yonetsuki, 152, Thailand, defeated Katsuo Nakamura, 150%, Japan, 14.

SOFTBALL CLUBS BATTLE IN ISLAND TOURNAMENT

Members of Vancouver Island's best softball teams were anxiously scanning Victoria skies today, wondering if the weather would let them complete the Island tournament at Heywood Avenue Park this weekend.

Second game in the double-elimination tournament was slated for 6:45 tonight, between Merchants and Cassidy. First game, between Gorge Hotel and Duncan, was scheduled this afternoon.

Losers of these two games were due to play Sunday at 2:30, and the winners at 4:30. One other game is scheduled for 6:45 Sunday.

The tourney will decide the two teams that will be competing in the B.C. tournament Aug. 10-12 at Vancouver.

Grid Telecasts Start on Monday

Television coverage of Canadian Football League starts Monday night—for viewers who can pick up Channel 8.

The B.C. outlet for the privately-owned Canadian Television Network has released a schedule calling for live telecast of 23 games, plus filmed coverage of B.C. Lions' home games the day after they are played.

Complete TV schedule, with local times, follows:

AUGUST
Mon. 6—Calgary at Saskatchewan, 7:30 p.m.
Mon. 13—Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
Tue. 14—Saskatchewan at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Fri. 17—Calgary at B.C. Lions (delayed from Aug. 16), 8:30 p.m.
Mon. 20—B.C. Lions at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
Thurs. 23—Toronto at Winnipeg, 6:30 p.m.
Fri. 24—Ottawa at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Tue. 28—Ottawa at B.C. Lions (delayed from Aug. 27), 8:30 p.m.
Thurs. 30—Calgary at Winnipeg, 6:30 p.m.
Fri. 31—B.C. Lions at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
SEPTEMBER
Mon. 3—Winnipeg at Saskatchewan, 1:30 p.m.
Thurs. 6—B.C. Lions at Montreal, 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 8—Calgary at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Mon. 10—Winnipeg at Hamilton, 5:00 p.m.
Wed. 12—Montreal at Saskatchewan, 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 14—Hamilton at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 15—Montreal at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.
Tue. 18—Hamilton at B.C. Lions (delayed from Sept. 17), 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 22—Edmonton at Montreal, 11:00 a.m.
Tue. 25—Winnipeg at B.C. Lions (delayed from Sept. 24), 5:00 p.m.
Thurs. 27—Montreal at Winnipeg, 6:00 p.m.

FAMED COACH DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dean Cromwell, 82, renowned former track coach of the United States Olympic team and the University of Southern California, died Friday night.



ROOKIE DRIVER who has shown knack of picking up second or third-place finishes, Nanaimo's Lloyd Mullaly (above) will be aiming for top spot tonight in weekly stock-car races at Western Speedway. Events for modified cars are also slated at Langford track. Time trials start at 7:30.

Ring Streak on Line

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, the 1960 United States Olympic middle-weight boxing champion, puts his unbeaten nine-bout record on the line against tough Farid Salim tonight in a 10-round fight in Madison Square Garden.

SIDING and HOME IMPROVEMENT SALESMEN

Hundreds of qualified leads available from our Television, Newspaper, Radio and Mail out advertising program. Our own financing available up to seven years.

FULL COMMISSIONS PAID IMMEDIATELY ON APPROVAL. Bonus and incentive plan. Top draw and commissions. Openings for responsible salesmen only.

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WESTERN BUILDING PRODUCTS

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Through **HOME**

WALTER WALKER & SONS LTD.

739 FAIRFAX

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8:30—Eagles vs. Naval Vets, Macdonald Park.

SOFTBALL
6:45—Continuation of play in Vancouver Island men's championship, double-elimination tournament, Heywood Avenue Park.

CAR RACING
7:30—Stock car meet, Western Speedway.

WRESTLING
8:30—Professional card, Memorial Arena.

SHOOTING
10 a.m.—Final day of B.C. championship, Victoria Gun Club, Albert Head Road.

CRICKET
2 p.m.—British Columbia Cricket Week, Five C's vs. Southern California.

Beacon Hill Park; Oak Bay vs. Calgary, Windsor Park.

CRICKET
1:30—Second game of best-of-three B.C. Pony League final, Carnarvon All-Stars vs. Penikese (third game, if necessary, at 4), Carnarvon Park.

SOFTBALL
2 and 4—Senior women's exhibition, Vancouver Collingwood vs. Victoria Vicettes, Central Park.
2:30, 4:30 and 6:45—Continuation of play in Vancouver Island men's championship, double-elimination tournament, Heywood Avenue Park.

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Scots Must Complete Boot Series With Pils

VANCOUVER—The B.C. Soccer Commission has fined Vancouver St. Andrews of the Pacific Coast Soccer League \$100 and ordered the team to resume a promotion-relegation series with Vancouver Pils of the Mainland League.

St. Andrews won the first game of the best-of-three series,

in which the winner of the Mainland League can challenge the last-place team in the Coast League. If the Mainland League team wins, it means promotion to the Coast League and relegation of the Coast team to the Mainland League—usually.

This time, however, the situation has become slightly muddled and it is likely that if Pills win the series both St. Andrews and Pills will be awarded berths in the Coast League.

This would make it a nine-team league, since Seattle Hungarians have been accepted into the league on a one-year basis. They will play most of their home games on Sunday.

The league starts play September 15.

The women's monthly medal round will be played Tuesday at Victoria Golf Club. The draw:

FIRST TEE
8:15—Husband, J. D. Munro, Maddocks.
8:22—Godfrey, Dunn, Haynes.
8:29—Robbins, Mearns, Gail Bigley.
8:36—Leach, Pope, Money.
8:43—Conry, Coughlin, J. H. Wilson.
8:50—McDonald, H. Ellis, Watt.
8:57—Barclay, Sutherland Brown, Prior.
9:04—MacLaren, Blackney, Baird.
9:11—Gulston, Link, Morrow.

FIFTEENTH TEE
8:22—Dyer, Rodley Bigley.
8:29—Pidgeon, Moore, Fort.
8:36—Norton, McColl, Ross.
8:43—Hamilton Brown, W. F. Munro, Wilde.
8:57—J. H. Brown, Alexander, Mulcahy.

MONDAY
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6:45—Senior Men's League, Oge vs. Navy, Heywood Avenue Park.

CRICKET
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RESULTS AT VANCOUVER, DEL MAR

VANCOUVER

First Race—1975, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Nemurum (Richardson) \$8.10 \$3.90 \$3.30
Glenzeon (G. Dominguez) 7.10 3.50
Corene (G. Miller) 4.30

Also ran: Gulf Island, Shogun Dawn, Navy, Service Rock, Hill 5, Cool and Hot, From Way Back, Time 1:16.4.

Second Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Miss Markendell \$12.90 \$7.10 \$3.80
Noddy's Fool (Kunitake) 4.70 2.80
Fighting Pet (Gibbs) 2.00

Also ran: Smart Jewel, Darkzell, Kontrak, Flyworth, Mia Jokea, Cheri Moo, Be Verne, Time 1:49.84.

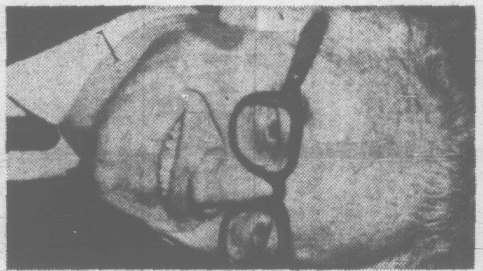
Daily Double paid \$74.80.

Third Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ritch (Chilly) \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.10
Savannah Prince (Ventrella) 2.90 2.10
Flash Danton (Anderson) 6.80

Also ran: Scotch Vigil, Son, Donnie, Rock, Hinds, Sky, Eve, Ocean, Conda, Misa, Brave Knight, Time 1:13.3.

Fourth Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Princess Fire (Longo) \$10.50 \$7.50 \$4.60

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 6		THURSDAY, AUG. 9	
Time	Program	Time	Program
2 PM	4 Day in Court 5 Danny Thomas 6 Film Feature 7, 11, 12 Millionaire 8 Seven Keys	4 PM	4, 2 Playground 5 U.S. Bandstand 6 U.S. Bandstand 7 U.S. Bandstand 8 U.S. Bandstand 9 U.S. Bandstand 10 U.S. Bandstand 11 U.S. Bandstand 12 U.S. Bandstand
3 PM	4 Queen for a Day 5 King's Queen 6 King's Queen 7, 11, 12 Secret Storm 8 Who Do You Trust? 9, 10, 11, 12 Edge of Night	5 PM	4 U.S. Bandstand 5 U.S. Bandstand 6 U.S. Bandstand 7 U.S. Bandstand 8 U.S. Bandstand 9 U.S. Bandstand 10 U.S. Bandstand 11 U.S. Bandstand 12 U.S. Bandstand
4 PM	4 Queen for a Day 5 King's Queen 6 King's Queen 7, 11, 12 Secret Storm 8 Who Do You Trust? 9, 10, 11, 12 Edge of Night	6 PM	4 U.S. Bandstand 5 U.S. Bandstand 6 U.S. Bandstand 7 U.S. Bandstand 8 U.S. Bandstand 9 U.S. Bandstand 10 U.S. Bandstand 11 U.S. Bandstand 12 U.S. Bandstand
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INTERVIEWED by a panel of journalists on Meet the Press Sunday night on Channel 5 at 6 p.m. is Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican National Campaign Committee. This fall's senatorial campaign will be examined.

GROANER TALKS

Crosby And Family At Home

By BING CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — My chances of failing to keep up with the times have diminished with the arrival of each wedding and super-charged addition to my clan.

Unless I watch myself closely, I am sure that I'll become a groaner, a man who is out of touch with the times, a man who is out of touch with the times, a man who is out of touch with the times.

Rogers Pass Ceremony

Gagliardi Opens Highway Section 7.30 Wednesday

Kelowna Regatta Highlights Thursday; Japanese Wrestling Monday on CBU

Two recent events in B.C. provide the only real spark of interest in next week's television programs.

The first of these is the opening of the Rogers Pass which took place July 30. The ceremony was performed by Highway Minister Gagliardi.



Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican National Campaign Committee, is interviewed by a panel of journalists on Meet the Press Sunday night on Channel 5 at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2, the ceremony is presented on tape, providing a glimpse of the magnificent count down through which the new highway passes.

This is the quickest most direct route from Vancouver to Banff and Calgary and provides, with the older route, possibility of a round trip to and from Alberta from the coast without having to use the same route twice.

The second is the 56th annual Kelowna Regatta which is covered by Channel 2 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The opening ceremony and main events of the regatta are shown.

Other "specials" include a film on Japanese wrestling, also on Channel 2, Monday at 7 p.m., with commentary by Monica Linderman of the Canadian Physical Fitness Council; a review of a documentary on the life of Vincent van Gogh on Channel 5 at 10 p.m. Monday; and a special for women on Friday at 9:30 over Channel 5 — all about the beauty racket.

WEDNESDAY

4:00: Channel 2: Living Sea — Dr. Ian McEwan's new book shows film of a visit to a bird sanctuary.

7:00: Channel 2: Living Sea — Dr. Ian McEwan's new book shows film of a visit to a bird sanctuary.

THURSDAY

7:00: Channel 2: Vancouver International Festival '81 h. b. h.

7:30: Channel 2: A n n a u a l Kelowna Regatta and festival on film. Swimming.

FRIDAY

4:00: Channel 4: Champion ship Bowling — Dick Hoover vs. Ed Kowalski. Seven League Bowl — 4-hour visit to Tokyo.

4:30: Channel 4: Champion ship Bowling — Dick Hoover vs. Ed Kowalski. Seven League Bowl — 4-hour visit to Tokyo.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

9 AM: Channel 4: Social Security — 5 Sharp Lewis

9:15: Channel 4: Social Security — 5 Sharp Lewis

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

9:15: Channel 4: Social Security — 5 Sharp Lewis

9:30: Channel 4: Social Security — 5 Sharp Lewis

MONDAY

7:00: Channel 2: Gymnastics in Japan — Film of Japanese TV taping session with old to hogan nose made a platter or two and caught up with radio work before we all took off for Hawaii.

7:00: Channel 2: Gymnastics in Japan — Film of Japanese TV taping session with old to hogan nose made a platter or two and caught up with radio work before we all took off for Hawaii.

TUESDAY

7:00: Channel 4: Sealair Highlights — Films of last week's Sealair coronation, Grand Parade, etc.

7:30: Channel 4: Sealair Highlights — Films of last week's Sealair coronation, Grand Parade, etc.

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FREE ANTENNA CHECK

* Report in time when weather is fine.
* Antennas that have been standing for years need new guy wires and lead.
* Estimates given on request for changeover to a new All Channel Wiregrid.

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NEW WINEGARD

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65¢ each
Deep Fried Shrimp
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Pork Chop Steak

PHONE EV 4-7464
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Established in Victoria for 30 years. Coast-to-coast affiliations through United Van Lines.

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EV 5-3476

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria Sidney Colwood
EV 3-7511 GR 5-2932 GR 8-5531

WEEK'S WORK

BY JACK BEASTALL

Seeds of many perennials can still be sown if coldframe space will be available over winter to hold the flats of small plants after pricking-out. Gaillardia, anemone, dianthus, pansies and violas will all flower next year if started now. Keep cool and shaded from hot sun until established, and plant out in garden in early spring.

Seedlings of indoor winter flowering primulas, such as P. Obconica, Kewensis and malacoides should be put into larger pots now.

Try a sowing of yellow turnip, also lettuce, endive, radish, cress, and Chinese cabbage.

Do not delay any longer with planting out of winter cabbage, kale and broccoli. Plant firmly into firm soil for best results.



In house or garden, on porch or patio—just touch the handy push-button and get rid of gnats, mosquitoes, moths or plant pests. Pleasant scent. Contains no DDT. Large economy size.

PRESS AND PRESTO! IT'S BYE-BYE BUGS!



Wipes out flies, mosquitos, gnats. Blasts pests at the touch of a button! Won't stain, pleasantly scented in extra large economy size.

Ask your nearest dealer for your free copy of Green Cross Green Thumb Tips

Green Cross

Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 4, 1962 13

BEASTALL ADVISES

No Fast Method Works In Creating Hedge-Fence

By JACK BEASTALL

The desire to mark one or more boundary lines of a property with a living hedge is increasing, although the number of new hedges being planted in our vicinity does not back up the statement.

Yet we find more and more gardeners with the opinions that a living hedge would be an asset to their property; nevertheless, after checking into the matter they usually compromise with a wooden fence or one of wood and wire.

It is not that plant material suitable for hedges is difficult to secure, for there are many of our regular garden plants which will fill the bill. Greatest difficulty is frequently re-con-

ciling the gardener's ideas with material to the purpose. Difference between a fence and a hedge is not always appreciated, for we run into a number of property owners out to buy material for a full grown hedge as though buying lumber for a fence.

This attitude probably stems from the fact that a minor

crisis often precipitates a sudden decision to enclose the property, such things as a near accident from a small child wandering into the road or unexpected purchase of the adjoining vacant lot.

Under these conditions a fence is the answer since it can be erected in a few days whereas a hedge has to be built up over the years.

Not only would plants of a size to make a full height hedge be beyond the pocket-book of the average home gardener, they are also beyond his ability to plant and care for until re-established. Then there is the difficulty of securing large plants that have been grown to the shape most desirable for making a satisfactory hedge.

Basic Error Is Irremediable

One requisite of a hedge is that the plants be fully clothed and tight to soil level, a condition brought about by regular pruning of the plants right from the day they are set along the boundary.

Most property owners want a hedge in a hurry and the common mistake due to this haste is to allow the plants to make height before any pruning is done. No amount of later pruning will induce the plants to spread at the base and make a good hedge.

The demand today is for a plant that will make a good looking durable hedge and attain a height of five or six feet in a year or two. Unfortunately such a plant is yet to be discovered and we have to reconcile ourselves to the fact that a hedge in a hurry is out of the question.

Some plants, as we know, grow in height much faster

than others, but their inherent faults often outweigh their desirable features.

Any plant that makes rapid growth does so because it produces an extensive root system which ranges far and wide in its quest for nourishment and moisture. When used for hedging, the gardener soon discovers that other plants will not grow within five feet and that the distance increases by a foot or so every season.

Another factor is that fast growing plants are not reliably hardy in this climate, as many gardeners learned with the once popular Monterey Cypress.

It had the attributes of being cheap to purchase, reasonably fast growing, and of a pleasing foliage texture, but it succumbed to the weather of 1950 and 1955.

Every reputable nurseryman warns his customers that the total loss of a Monterey Cypress hedge must be expected once in ten years, and that the cost of removing the dead plants and their roots is greater than the initial cost of a lasting hedge.

Best plant for a hedge is the English Yew which has been known to remain in perfect condition for over 300 years, but its growth is too slow for modern needs and its cost out of line with the often voiced assumption that somebody else will own the property within five years.

Practical solution to immediate enclosing of a property is undoubtedly the fence in one of its many forms, but where

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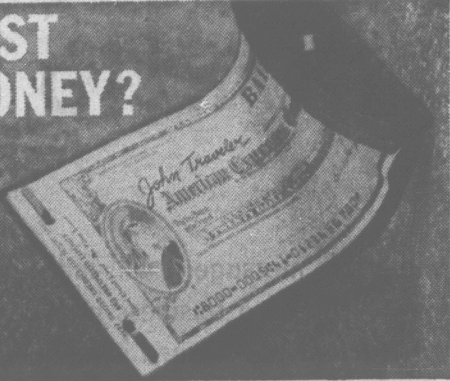
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Vacations and Travel

14 Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 4, 1962

OF ALL PLACES By HORACE SUTTON

Burr Is Thick as Fish in Crick

SYDNEY, N.S.—The Gaels are in full seasonal flower on Cape Breton Island.

At Inverness and Ingonish and Skir Dhu the burr is as thick as the fish in the crick, and the clans are gathering in the village of St. Ann's. Once a year the Scots of New Scotland come together in St. Ann's and stage a Gaelic Mod on the grounds of a seat of higher Scottish learning known as The Gaelic College of Celtic Folk Arts and Highland Home Crafts.

The college convenes each summer and holds classes in

pipin, highland dancing, and beginner's Gaelic. Students are expected to pick up the fine points of haggis eating on their own.

Every weekday visitors can watch a hundred lads and lassies performing in the kilt. But for the Gaelic Mod (August 6 to 11 this year) there is daily competition and a championship meet. It's all in good hands, directed by James MacKenzie, Scottish and world's champion Highland dancer of Aberdeen, and Thomas Pearson, the co-principal of the College of Piping, Glasgow.



Sutton

Over a hundred students are registered at St. Ann's this year, many of them dislocating their jaws, I suspect, on such courses as Gaelic conversation and "Gaelic singing."

A handbook I have picked up on the grounds advises me that in Gaelic a badger is a "brock", pronounced "brock", and an eagle is an "iolaire", pronounced "yoolirur". If you want to talk about Monday, that's dee-loo-un and Sunday comes out dee-donix. For the benefit of visitors the Scots perform six days a week. Or, as they say up here, Never on a Dee-donix.

Cape Breton Island lies anchored off the northeastern end of Nova Scotia and can be reached by car, ferry or plane. Trans-Canada whistles passengers out of New York by way of Boston and Halifax, but there are other routes by way of Montreal.

For those without their own car, or a rented one, Acadia Lines runs a bus about the Cabot Trail, a byway that has become as famed as the Grand Corniche and the Amalfi Drive.

South of St. Ann's nestles the gentle resort of Baddeck. It became the summer home of Alexander Graham Bell who had been born in Scotland. He called his summer villa Beinn Bhreagh and his family still occupies it.

His many experiments and inventions, which reached far beyond the telephone, are housed in a stunning building put up by Canada. Kites, iron lungs, airplanes, ailerons, tri-cycle landing gears, salt water distillation, snorkels, and hydro-foil boats, which are only now coming into prominence, were all subjects for Bell's experiments on Baddeck Bay.

Baddeck's first-rate motel, the Silver Dart, is named for

a plane developed by Bell which, in February of 1909, flew half a mile across the ice of Baddeck Bay. It was the first heavier than air machine to be flown in the British Empire.

The new Silver Dart will never get off the ground, but it is a handsome earthbound thing all the same, fitted out with Danish modern furniture, wildflowers growing in brandy glasses and sweeping views of the Bras d'Or lakes, even from bed. For a panorama, all one need do is prop up on one elbow.

Along the west shore of the Cabot Trail the green hills shoulder one another forming coves that are washed by the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Fishing boats and lobster smacks find a haven in the coves and the farms run clear to the edge of the sea. The French Acadians found havens here too.

The village of Cheticamp is an enclave of French here in a sea of Scots. Church services are held in French, a 16th century variety popular in the days of Henry IV.

Just beyond Cheticamp, the Cabot Trail invades Cape Breton National Park, a Canadian highland preserve that looks like a piece of Scotland. It was first settled by the Scots who maintained their home-country ways, even, as they said, to "having the Gaelic."

Today they live outside the park limits in places like Neil Harbour, a storybook nook crammed with lobstermen, lobster pots and grey weathered houses. For anyone who doesn't expect the Queen Elizabeth when at sea, there is the tiny Aspy III which carries half a dozen passengers and makes an overnight trip from Sydney to Ingonish, stopping at Neil Harbour. The 24-hour trip costs \$7.

On a point in the south end of the park, reaching out into the sea stands the handsome estate called Keltiv Lodge. Expertly run, it has rooms in cottages and in the main houses, offers bathing from a sand beach, a splendid golf course, and bowling on the green. The rate runs from \$30 to \$34 a day including all the oat cake and barley bannock you can eat. Anyone who prefers ham and eggs can ask for mullineoil is uibhean, pronounced "moo-koil is ooyin". That's Scottish-talk, you-all.

Hawaiian Festival Will Honor Whalers

Beards and period costumes will be the order of the day for Hawaii's Valley Islanders during the gala Whaling Days Festival being held on the island of Maui over Labor Day weekend.

The colorful days of the Hawaiian monarchy, missionaries and whalersmen will be re-enacted at Lahaina, first capital of the Kingdom of Hawaii, during the three-day event which will include canoe races, pageantry and historic tours.

Located on the leeward side of the Valley Isle the tranquil plantation town is nestled at the foot of the verdant West Maui mountains and looks out over the Kealahakahi channel which, literally translated, means "Roads to Tahiti."

This channel is said to have been one of the main waterways used by the early-day Tahitians who migrated from the south to the Hawaiian Islands.

Shortly after the arrival of the first missionaries, Lahaina became one of the Pacific area's foremost whaling centres with hundreds of whaling ships anchored off its shores during the winter months of the mid-1800s. The small boat harbor is today a popular refuge for island yachtsmen.

Beachcombing, boating and sightseeing are all highlights of a Lahaina stay. For the historian there is a wealth of Hawaiians within walking distance of the village square which is shaded by one of Hawaii's largest Banyan trees.

Century-old churches dot the landscape at the foot of sugar-cane covered mountains and within the town proper is Hale Paahao, a fortress-like jail which once housed the

brawling whalersmen and Hawaiians.

The old Baldwin House is reminiscent of the missionary era and several miles away are ancient petroglyphs dating back to Hawaii's pre-Christian days.

High on the slopes above the town is Lahainaluna school, the oldest school west of the Rocky Mountains. Started by missionaries for the purpose of educating the Hawaiians, Lahainaluna school is also the site of Hale Pa'i, the old printing house, where the first newspaper in the Pacific area was printed more than a century ago.

Pa'i, the old printing house, where the first newspaper in the Pacific area was printed more than a century ago.

Quaint shops in Lahaina town afford anything from glass fishing baits to unique black coral jewelry fashioned from the exotic underwater coral plants which are brought up from the ocean's bottom.

Endowed with some of the best beaches in the Hawaiian Islands the Lahaina district has long been a favorite vacation spot with visitors and localites alike.

FAST TRAIN

Fastest train in British Railways is the diesel-hauled Tyne-Tees run that averages 75 m.p.h. for 44 miles between York and Darlington.



ENGLISH SCENE

These 14th century cottages with their white-washed rugged stone walls and crooked chimneys are typical of the mediaeval architecture to be seen in Cornwall, England.

Murmansk Draws Young Russians

By JOHN MILLER

MURMANSK (Reuters)—There is a pot of gold waiting for tough young Russians at the end of a 1,234-mile rail trip from Moscow to this bustling new city rising on the rocky hills of the Kola Peninsula.

For this boom town of fishermen and miners pays top rates for men prepared to work and to put up with the Arctic cold for nine months of the year.

Murmansk, with a population of 250,000, first took shape in 1916 when the Czarist government pushed the railroad from Leningrad up to the Barents Sea.

The city grew up at the end of the rail line and it has been growing ever since although three-quarters of all the buildings, mainly wooden, were destroyed by Hitler's bombs in a bid to smash the Allied convoys as they unloaded their cargoes of war supplies.

Today, there are theatres and clubs and sports stadia in Murmansk. But it is a hard life here for the Russians, Ukrainians and other nationalities carving out a home and a career for themselves and their families.

One of the chief reasons is



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CN

'Ship of Tomorrow'

Although still in the embryo stage, the 33,000-ton Oceanic, Home Lines' ultra-modern "Ship of Tomorrow," is beginning to show outlines of her conformation. The Oceanic is being constructed at the Montalene, Italy, yard of the Cantieri Riuniti dell'Adriatico at a cost of \$35,000,000.

The keel of this 774-foot, twin-screw liner was laid down on Oct. 29, 1961, and she is scheduled to be ready for launching during the early part of this fall. Present plans call for the Oceanic to be introduced to the traveling public during the winter-spring cruise season of 1963. The "Ship of Tomorrow" is designed for Trans-Atlantic service between Canada and England, France and Germany and winter cruising from New York. She will enter this run in the spring of 1964.

The new 11-deck Oceanic will operate in Trans-Atlantic service as a two-class vessel, carry-

ing approximately 1,650 in her 590 staterooms. Her first-class accommodations will include eight penthouse apartments—each with a cabin area in excess of 300 square feet.

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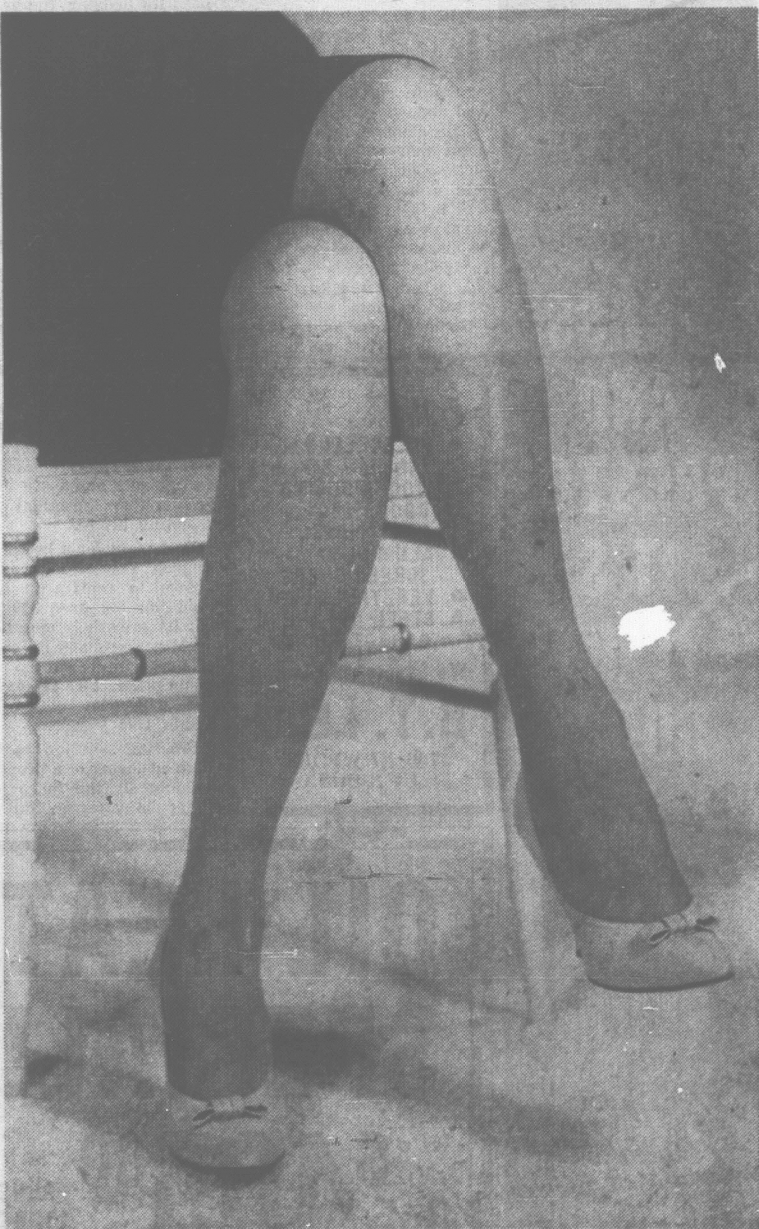
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Crusade Hits 'Girlie' Books

HALIFAX (CP)—Preachers—especially fundamentalist ones—don't usually spend their time reading girlie magazines.

But Pastor Perry F. Rockwood of Halifax can't even guess at the amount of time he has spent in the last few months leafing through every girlie book he could get his hands on. At one point, he said, he had spent more than \$90 buying them.

The more he reads the less he likes them.

As a result, Pastor Rockwood has had the sex-filled publications withdrawn from almost every newsstand in the Atlantic provinces. He is convinced they are obscene as defined in the Criminal Code.

To gather ammunition he got his friends to move into Halifax newsstands and buy scores of girlie magazines. Then he went out and came back "with a carton more."

"We spread them all over the floor. It was quite a sight. I never had any idea there were so many dirty magazines."

RESIGNED FROM CHURCH

His efforts to have the books removed from the stands have resulted in controversy, something that isn't new to Pastor Rockwood.

Born in New Glasgow, N.S., he trained for the Presbyterian ministry and was ordained in 1942. Five years later he resigned from the church after he was found guilty by a church court of attempting to split the church.

In both Montreal and Toronto he was involved in disputes with theological college faculty members. Both disputes dealt with the truth of the virgin birth—a doctrine he stoutly maintains is the only true one concerning Christ's birth. He professes a word-for-word belief in the Bible.

During his five years of ministry in Truro, N.S., he bitterly attacked the church, including his own Presbyterian church, for failing to assert the realities of Christianity.

In 1947, a fellow Presbyterian minister, Dr. Frank Lawson of Halifax, laid charges against Mr. Rockwood in church court. The charges said Mr. Rockwood had made "a definite attempt to split the Presbyterian Church" and had preached doctrine contrary to the church's dogma.

In his defence, Mr. Rockwood said the church was "sick unto death" and insisted it was his duty "to point out error irrespective of consequences and to maintain the purity of the church."

FOUNDED MISSION

He was found guilty by the court and resigned from the church. No disciplinary action was taken.

After his resignation he founded the People's Gospel Hour in Truro, N.S. The mission later moved to Halifax where it now is located.

First United Church

Corner Queens and Waterfront Road
Minister: Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
Directors of Music

11.00 a.m.

"How Good of God"

Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Pleasant Heights United Church
Calgary, Alberta
Soloist—Rino Elvashov
Organist—William McNeil
Baby Crib and Nursery
in the Nursery

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

Holy Communion: Monday 10 a.m., Tuesday 11 a.m., Thursday 7.15 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

"Roses in December"

Rev. John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Soloist—Richard Wood

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METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

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Minister: Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., D.D.

Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.D.

Rev. C. R. McMillan, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: Mr. Eric Boothby, A.R.C.T.

11.00 a.m.

"BE STILL AND KNOW"

Rev. John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D.

at both services

"ROSES IN DECEMBER"

Guest Soloist: Mr. Richard Wood

"We Welcome Visitors"

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11.00 a.m.

"THE SEARCH FOR STATUS"

Guest preacher: Rev. D. K. Walker, B.A., of St. Matthew's United Church, Calgary, and President of Alberta Conference.

Soloist—Mrs. Phyllis Cooley

Baby Crib, Nursery Class for 6 to 10 years

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TRINITY VII

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Rector

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: Rev. Cyril Venables

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Thursday, 9th August

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lunenburg, O. St. J., B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Regbie

TRINITY VII

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion: Monday (Transfiguration) 9.30 a.m., Wednesday 9.30 a.m., Thursday 9.30 a.m.

Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

St. Mary's Church

High Road, Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon K. J. Jones, L.T.O., Rector

TRINITY VII

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Preacher: THE RECTOR

7.00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. J. R. Parker

Thursday 10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastview Sts.

Rev. Canon R. C. Wilson, M.C., C.B.

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Interfaith Dialogue 'Very Frank'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—In a small chapel near here, a Roman Catholic priest stood at a special altar which had been set up so he could celebrate mass facing the congregation, just the reverse of the customary arrangement.

In the pews out front, following the mass attentively, were two dozen clergymen—none of them Roman Catholics.

Some sat in respectful silence; most knelt and, according to one of the ministers, seemed to be following the priest's suggestion that the ceremony be regarded as common worship. To help make it so, a Protestant minister read aloud the English translations of the Latin mass prayers.

This was the opening exercise each morning a few weeks ago in a three-day experiment which some would consider a daring venture in interfaith dialogue: A period of prayer and conversation conducted at the Glenmount Jesuit retreat house for Protestant and Eastern Orthodox ministers.

HOPES REALIZED

All who took part agreed the experiment was a success.

"There was no one involved in the retreat," said Rev. Dr. Carlyle Adams, state clerk of the presbytery of Albany, "who did not believe that God's grace was at work and that whatever hopes any of us had placed in it had been realized for beyond our most sanguine expectations."

Leaders of the retreat was Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., professor of ecumenology at Woodstock College, Md., and a consultant to the Vatican secretariat for Christian unity.

The ministers who attended represented the American Baptist Convention, the United Church of Christ, Protestant Episcopal Church, United Lutheran Church in America, Missouri Synod Lutheran Church, Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church in U.S.A., Reformed Church in America and the Greek and Syrian Orthodox Churches.

FRANK DISCUSSION

The idea originated last August when Dr. Adams discussed the possibility with Rev. Philip B. Carroll, S.J., director of the retreat house.

Dr. Adams, who describes himself as "a very positive Protestant," said all the clergymen who participated in the retreat felt the best way to interfaith understanding "was not through a watering down of our differences, but by discussing them frankly."

"Nobody who took part was trying to convert anybody to anything."

"But in talking about our differences, we discovered a great many areas of agreement."

Each evening the clergymen assembled in the chapel and a Protestant minister led them in prayer.

Archbishop Felt 'Strain' In Russia

LONDON (Reuters)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, returned to London by air Friday night from Moscow and told reporters that his contact with "rank atheism" had proved an ordeal.

He said he had been thrilled by the visit but felt the strain of staying in a Communist society.

Commenting on the Soviet promise of exchanges of Russian and British churchmen, Dr. Ramsey said the "proof of the pudding would be in the eating."

Dr. Ramsey said "the government there cannot quench the religion of the Russian people, even with their anti-God propaganda."

"Religion in Russia is not found only among the old and elderly people, but among young people, too, and in fact there are whole families which follow the Russian Orthodox Church."

The archbishop was promised by a Soviet official in Zagorsk, Russia, Friday that there would be an Anglo-Soviet exchange of churchmen.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Kings at Blanshard

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Memorial Service, 11.00 a.m.

7.30 p.m.

"PEACE AND SAFETY—WHEN?"

J. Briceley

ALLIANCE CHURCH

1800 YATES ST. (near Cook)

Rev. T. W. Chapman, Pastor

8.30 a.m.—Sunday School

Pastor Preaching

11.00 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Visitors to Victoria: Plan to Attend Our Services

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship

CHURCH PAGE

16 Victoria Daily Times SAT., AUG. 4, 1962



TURNING THE SOD for new Chinese Pentecostal Church to be constructed at corner of Blanshard and Princess are (left to right): Rev. G. R. Upton, executive director of overseas mission, Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, and Rev. H. Ha, Victoria Chinese Pentecostal minister.

CITY CHURCHES

Pastor Inducted At Cadboro Bay

Induction of Rev. David S. Wilson as pastor of Cadboro Bay United Church took place Thursday.

A grand-nephew of Dr. W. G. Wilson, who was minister of Victoria's First United, the minister succeeds Rev. E. F. Church who organized the fast-growing church four years ago.

Rev. C. H. Whitmore of Sidney, chairman of the Victoria Presbytery, officiated at the ceremony, while Rev. A. J. Calder of Oak Bay United Church preached the sermon. Rev. Howard Turpin of Esquimalt United Church addressed the congregation.

Miss Marion Matchem, ATCM, was organist at the service, which also saw a double quartet sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Right Rev. W. P. Remington, retired, former Bishop of Eastern Oregon, will preach at the morning service of Christ Church Cathedral.

The bishop is well known in Victoria. He has preached at the Cathedral once a year for over 25 years. By consecration, he is the senior bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America.

At the morning service of First United Church, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, Pleasant Heights United Church, Calgary, will speak on "How Good of God."

During August the combined evening service of First United Church and Metropolitan United Church, will be held at the Metropolitan. To speak at this Sunday's evening service is Dr. John H. Garden. His subject is entitled "Roses in December."

"A More Excellent Way" will be the sermon subject of Dr. W. C. Smalley at the First Baptist Church. Music will be provided by Stella Calbeck and Isabel Atchison.

In the evening the subject of

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister

Guest Preacher at both 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. services will be

MR. GEORGE WARD,

President of the Convention of B.C. Baptist Churches

Sunday Church School

10.00 a.m.—Primary to Adult

11.00 a.m.—Nursery and Kindergarten

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor

WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class

11.00 a.m.

"THE UNCHANGING GOSPEL"

7.30 p.m.

"THE WORK AND GLORY OF CHRIST"

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise

Dial-A-Thought Day or Night EV 6-2505

Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason

Dr. W. C. Smalley, D.D., Interim Minister

J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

Church School: Primary and Beginners—11.00 a.m.

11.00 a.m.—"A MORE EXCELLENT WAY"

Dual—Stella Calbeck and Isabel Atchison

Broadcast over CKDA

7.30 p.m.—"THE CALL OF JOSHUA"

Soloist—Doris Kroeger

Communion Service both Morning and Evening

Vacationists: Come as you are and enjoy the sandy beach afterward.

PADRE K. A. PIKE, Minister

Mennonites Hold World Parley

KITCHENER (CP)—About 6,000 Mennonites at the seventh Mennonite world conference were told Friday night that Christian churches, including the Mennonite church, have often placed Christ's message to bear witness second to cultural and ethnic values.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Toews of Winnipeg said "our historical experiences have tended to develop in our churches a rather defensive and negative conception of our obligations to the world."

Today's world desperately needed preaching of the cross. "Christianity degenerates into a cold, and lifeless moralism without this redemptive message," he said.

Speakers at the opening session underlined differences of opinion within the faith on whether members should withdraw from the world or evangelize.

The world conference brings together about 1,000 official delegates representing 390,000 members in 12 autonomous groups throughout the world, excluding Russian members. Mennonites in the Soviet Union were invited, but no reply was received.

A congregation of more than 4,000 heard Rev. Leland Harder of Elkhart, Ind., outline the history of contrary movements within the 437-year-old Mennonite faith— isolationism on communal farms and a drift to the cities.

Dr. Albert J. Meyer, dean of Bethel College, North Newton, Kan., said opposing influences have caused a ferment within the faith during the last few decades.

But he said that while some Mennonites are giving up their traditional isolation, they are not losing touch with the faith.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.
A Branch of the Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject

"LOVE"

Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM

AND LENDING LIBRARY

1210 BROAD STREET

ALL ARE WELCOME

The Salvation Army

Victoria Citadel

707 Pandora Ave.

Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer and Praise Meeting

Thursday, 8 p.m.—The Home League

meeting at the Harbour Light Corp.

The Public is invited to attend these meetings

The Friendly Church of the Foursquare Gospel

801 ESQUIMAULT ROAD

WELCOME YOU

Sunday School - - - - - 9.45

Worship Service - - - - - 11.00

Evangelistic Service - - - - - 7.30

NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH

Quadrant Street and Kings Road

Pastor A. J. Loughlin

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School

Worship Service at

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You

"You Are a Stranger Only Once"

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

862 North Park Street

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

Minister: Rev. Eric A. Hornby

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Is Important



Mrs. Ralph Karl Baadsvik makes a charming picture as she poses for this formal portrait, taken after her wedding to the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Baadsvik, 1215 Vista Heights. The former Leona Marie Moir, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moir, 1836 Gonzales Avenue. (Photo by Fillon Studio.)



Pausing to smile happily at their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lowrie are pictured at the reception in the Ingraham Hotel which followed their marriage in St. Mark's Anglican Church. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



An exquisite gown of lace was worn by Mrs. Gilbert Wong, the former Ruby Chan, for her wedding in First United Church. A reception in the Golden Slipper Supper Club followed. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Now living at 906 Linden Avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. S. Wells. They exchanged wedding vows recently in St. John's Anglican Church. The bride is the former Miss Fay Dickson. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Two Victoria families were united when Miss Muriel Jones and Mr. Charles Peter Stockdill exchanged vows in St. Luke's Anglican Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles Jones, 1892 Carnarvon Street. Groom's parents are Mr. C. D. Stockdill, 1552 Clive Drive, and the late Mrs. Stockdill. (Photo by Fillon Studio.)



The breeze playfully puffs the bride's veil as Mr. and Mrs. L. La Vallee leave St. Patrick's Church after their marriage. The bride is the former Miss Shirley Hanna. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Rippingale are watched by attendants, matron of honor, Mrs. D. R. Duke, and bridesmatron, Mrs. B. Wharf, as they cut their wedding cake at the reception which followed their recent wedding in St. John's Anglican Church. (Photo by Ann Wilson.)



St. Davids-by-the-Sea Church was scene of marriage that united Miss Wendy Crampton and Mr. Clifford Harper. Rev. R. Walker officiated. (Photo by Dorothy Kennedy.)



Mr. and Mrs. William John Mackie make a radiant couple as they pause before cutting their wedding cake at reception held in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. (Photo by Ryan Brothers.)



Smiling happily, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norman Barwick leave St. Mark's Church after their recent marriage at which Canon R. Willis officiated. Couple is now living on Harriet Road. (Photo by Kandik Kamera.)



Pictured signing the register after their marriage in Centennial United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Soudy of Victoria. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Archdeacon J. W. Forth officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bishop that took place recently in All Saints Church at View Royal. The bride is the former Miss Sharon Wilmshurst. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bruce Aiken in formal pose at Holyrood House following their marriage in Gorge Presbyterian Church, where Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated. The bride is the former Miss Mary Patricia Emily Paterson.

SHOPPING GUIDE

New Pocket-Book Series
Features Our Literature

By Penny Saver

Such a nice job Penny has! Here I sit, ready to tell you all about something I saw that I liked, and that I think you should like, too! And unless you call me and tell me that you don't like it—I never have anyone contradicting my tastes.

I make this confession today because I am about to suggest that you look into one of Penny's favorite topics, Canadian literature.

A new series of pocket books is now available which deals only with works by Canadian authors. The old favorites are there, Leacock and Mazo de la Roche; so are the French Canadians (in translation), Gabrielle Roy and Roger Lemelin and the new "greats" Hugh MacLennan and Morley Callaghan.

Price of most books is \$1, but a few are \$1.25.

After this dose of "Penny's Literary Guide," you'll be glad to know that I also looked for something that might help anyone.

Today I found some little books containing useful information for pet owners and gardening enthusiasts. Most of the books sell for 35 cents each.

There are books which give a guide to the selection, care and breeding of various dogs—beagles, basset hounds, boxers, dachshunds, dalmatians and great Danes among them, as well as chihuahuas, which I have to mention because the spelling always fascinates me!

Other books provide advice on growing various kinds of flowers, flower arranging, or caring for parakeets, budgies, goldfish and so on.

Want vacation time reading with a patriotic flavor or a book to help you train that new puppy—call Penny at 382-3131 for name of store where these items may be found.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Is there an earring in your soup? ... One of mine flew off when my husband spun me."

DEAR ABBY ...

I'm With You!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our parents just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. My sisters and brothers and I invited all our friends, and gave mother and dad a memorable surprise party. The guests brought lovely presents. Neither our mother nor father can read or write English and everybody knows it. I suggested writing a thank you note to each person who brought a gift and sign it. "The children of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So."

My sister says she never heard of anything so ignorant. She says WE should write the thank you notes as though our parents had written them and sign THEIR names to them. My dad has been signing his name with an "X" at the bank for 55 years. Who is right?

THE CHILDREN: Because

DEAR CHILDREN: Because it was a surprise party and you children invited the guests, it would be proper for you to write the thank you notes and sign them. "The children of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So."

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old son is interested in a girl he met at school. We have nothing against her, but she is not of our faith. Recently she has been taking our son to church with her. We think this is a little too possessive for a 17-year-old girl. Should we put a stop to it or ignore it? We don't want to do the wrong thing. How have other parents, faced with this problem, handled it?

A YOUNG MAN'S MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: The girl is not "taking" your son to church without his consent. He may be going out of curiosity or

courtesy. Say nothing about it. If you "forbid" him to go, you will only force him to spring to her defence.

P.S. Why doesn't he invite her to his church? What's sauce for the goose, you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and have a boxer dog named Mert. I love her very much and sometimes I kiss her. I never kiss her on the mouth. I kiss her on the forehead. My parents say it is stupid and not even clean. Mert is clean as a person, Abby, and I don't see anything wrong with kissing her. What is your advice?

DOG KISSER: DEAR KISSER: Obey your parents, Honey. A vet once told me that people shouldn't kiss dogs because dogs are apt to get something from people! So if you love Mert, hug her, but don't kiss her.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mountbatten Fund Helps Charities

LONDON (CP)—A total of £228,000 has been raised for the Edwina Mountbatten Trust, opened after Lady Mountbatten's death in 1960.

Grants now are being made from invested capital to the St. John Ambulance Brigade and children's charities. The money raised thus far has come from many parts of the Commonwealth, including £5,800 from Canada.

SEEK LOWER POSTAGE

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian postal rates are too high to allow the average Canadian to help people in underdeveloped countries, says the provincial council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada. It is campaigning for lower parcel postage rates.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A. E. Leonard Mrs. D. M. Brayton

Westcan Enterprises Limited are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. A. E. Leonard as Manager of their Dry Cleaning Division, and of Mrs. D. M. Brayton as Head Counsellor. Westcan Enterprises Limited are presently located at the Cadboro Village Shopping Centre and will shortly open new Coin-Op Dry Cleaning Lounges in the new Esquimalt Plaza and Royal Oak Shopping Centre.

GOV'T EMPLOYEES—ARMED FORCES

Buying a Freezer?

21 CU. FT. FREEZERS

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STEEL LINED—WARNING LIGHT

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They cost so much less at

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Open 9 a.m.—9 p.m. Mon. to Fri. 9-5:30 Sat.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Flowers Head Accessory Story

The language of flowers has been a subject for countless volumes of verse and prose through the ages, dating back to Biblical references revealing the fact that flowers played a significant role in the customs and beliefs of ancient times just as they do today.

At a recent Damaske fall jewelry show in New York "flower of the month" pins were an interesting highlight. This exquisite group of pins, each of which is a duplicate of the flower accepted as bloom of the month, would be ideal as birthday gifts at any time of the year.

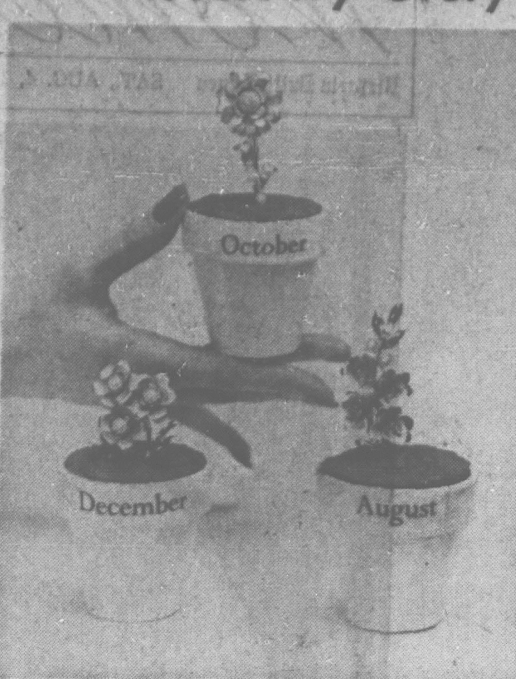
Several noted jewelry designers included a selection of large dramatic rings in their current collections. Whether you buy precious stones or settle for fake, the great big beautiful ring is back in fashion favor. Queen Elizabeth I of England is credited with setting the fashion of large rings for women. The Queen had beautiful hands and used the large, handsome stones to draw attention to them.

Domed rings, set with various colored stones, are right for both daytime and cocktail wear. The little finger is the most dramatic spot to display your oversized ring.

In choosing the right ring, remember that a large, rectangular-cut stone looks best on a long, slender hand. A broad hand finds flattery in a domed motif or an off-beat design.

Many of the new necklaces are fashioned in long rope-like fashion with heavy ball or fringe ends. These necklaces wrap and tie rather than fasten. Many of them have a dual fashion role... they may also be used as a decorative belt on a classically designed dress.

Pins and earrings run the gamut, small and dainty, large and flashing; round, square and oblong.



Narcissus, December; Cosmos, October, and Gladioli, August... are "birth flower" jewels that are replicas of the actual flower, scaled to boutonniere size. There is an appropriate gold-filled nosegay for every month of the year. Combining brushed Italian texturing with gleaming polished surfaces, the delicately designed pins are all accented with culture pearls.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

There always have been different opinions about how long a life should be left on the face and neck for best results.

Once a New York chemist explained it to me this way: "Every cream has its melting point." Some reach this sooner than others. In other words, if the cream you use takes a long time to melt, it will take longer to penetrate your skin and must stay on longer to give you the most benefit.

It is my opinion that any cream is better when left on for as long as possible. Fifteen minutes is better than none, and a few hours is better than 15 minutes. It stands to reason. For a moment let us think of softening up leather books. It is certainly more effective if the oil has time to soak in than if it is applied and almost immediately removed.

Some creams and oils do sink in faster and leave less residue. The length of time required also depends somewhat on the type skin you have. If it is very dry, you should leave the cream on longer than one would with oilier skin.

As a general rule, blondes have a drier, thinner epidermis, while the brunette is apt to have more oil in her skin, and she usually has a thicker, less sensitive skin. Then, of course, many women have brown or darker hair, but also a very fair complexion.

There is no doubt about it. Fine nutrition and exercise and generally good health have a tremendously happy effect on the complexion, as does a happy, optimistic outlook.

However, you can be as bright as a new dollar in personality, full of vitamins up to your chin, but if you have a dry, thin skin you must be faithful in the application of oils or creams or you will not look like you feel.

If you like the free leaflet, "What's Going On?" which concerns make-up, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for

Leaflet No. 50 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

APRICOT JAM

Five cups prepared fruit (about 3½ lbs. ripe apricots), 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar, ¼ cup lemon juice (2 lemons), 1 box fruit pectin crystals.

Using fully ripe apricots, pit the unpeeled fruit. Cut in pieces, then chop fine or grind. Measure 5 cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze two medium lemons and measure ¼ cup juice; add to fruit. Measure sugar and set aside. Add crystals to fruit in saucepan; mix well.

Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to hard boil. At once stir in sugar, bring to full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon, then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into clean glasses. Cover jam at once with ½-inch layer of melted paraffin. Yields about 10 medium glasses (5 lbs.) of jam.

WE ARE MOVING!

FOOT PRINCE
CHILDREN'S SHOESWILL BE CLOSED
AUGUST 6th-7th-8th

RE-OPENING
THURSDAY, AUG. 9TH
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
1515 DOUGLAS ST.—OPP. CITY HALL

Eskimo Women
Want Cooking
Short Cuts

CAPE DORSET, N.W.T. (CP)—A group of Eskimo mothers has petitioned the Northwest Territories Council for someone to teach them the white man's canned cuisine.

Thirty-three mothers signed the petition, presented to the council during its summer session here.

They asked for a permanent home economics teacher in Cape Dorset "because we have two stores in town where all kinds of canned foods are available but we know nothing about the proper way or variations of cooking it."

In addition, the petition said, many white families living in Cape Dorset—on Baffin Island 175 miles south of the Arctic Circle—want Eskimo domestics but few are trained.

The petition also asked for a permanent English-Eskimo interpreter in Cape Dorset, mainly for people needing medical care, and for a kindergarten where Eskimo children would have a chance to learn English before starting school.



Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Matson, 2852 MacDonald Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, to Mr. Edwin Leo Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 25, in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, with Fr. M. J. McNamara officiating. (Photo by Crown Studios, Hancy, B.C.)

Don't Be a Green-Eyed Monster

The teenager who envies a friend's popularity would do well to give some serious thought to what she, herself, lacks.

What makes you different from the girl you're green-eyed about? Is she better looking? If the answer is yes, then you haven't done anything constructive about your own looks.

Reams of advice are published on how to choose the kind of clothes that suit you best and how to play up your best features so that the less fortunate ones go unnoticed.

Read this advice and experiment. More often, though, it's not just looks that make a girl popular.

Compare your attitude toward people with hers. You'll probably find that you are less outgoing and more concerned with yourself and your own problems than she is. She's interested and therefore, she's interesting.

Often when we feel unwanted, we develop a generally negative personality. And we only hurt ourselves. Sharing is an integral part of friendship. Don't sit at home feeling sorry for yourself. Join other teenagers in summer outdoor activities. Exchange ideas with acquaintances. Don't impose your opinions on them. Accept their right to express their own thoughts even if they differ from your viewpoint. Make an effort to be attractive and to behave in a sincere, friendly manner. You'll be surprised how quickly you'll be accepted as part of the crowd. Hot weather is no excuse for any woman with heavy

upper arms to wear a sleeveless dress. She'll be just as cool in the few additional inches of fabric that go into a short sleeve and she'll look better in her summer wardrobe. There's nothing chic about two flabby arms bulging out of spaghetti straps.

Of course, they don't have to stay flabby. Simple exercise, done faithfully each day, can trim them down. Elbows bent, fingers on shoulders, rotate your elbows. Start with ten circles and gradually increase the number each day.

Before the summer is over, you may find you can wear a sleeveless dress and look

smart in it. If it takes longer, at least you'll know the problem will be licked by next summer.

FREE!

See one of the largest \$100,000 collections of fine arts ever to be shown in Victoria.

Now on display at 605 YATES ST. Open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Any painting may be purchased.

SUMMER SCHOOL

COLLEGE OF LANGUAGES

THE LAST CHANCE!

(a) STARTING AUG. 6 — Mon., Wed., Fri.

French Introductory Course for Grade 8 students on the basis of the new textbook.

(b) SUPPLEMENTALS on any level.

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"Congratulations!"

Rolly and Florence Collins

the new owners of

FORBES LANDING LODGE

and Best Wishes to Mrs. Forbes

who 52 years ago helped her husband make a dream come true in this beautiful spot on the edge of lower Campbell Lake — "The home of good fishing and hunting." Mrs. Forbes is retiring after all these wonderful years of hospitality.

Rolly and Florence

Tell me they will be ready to welcome old friends and new Saturday, Aug. 11, 1962.

SO Drive 8 miles past Campbell River, just follow the signs and join in on a real HOUSEWARMING.

Hotel Service — Dining Room — Cougar Room

Cottages and Boats

See you there too! Best wishes from Mrs. M. Simpson and Management of Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

Page THE CLEANER VACATION

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LADIES' OR MEN'S
Overcoats 1/3 OFF 1.00
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Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed

BLANKETS Half Price, 50¢
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HURRY!
HURRY!

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PAGE THE CLEANER

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Weather Contributes to Success Of Fete on Salt Spring Island

Proceeds of \$500 were realized at annual garden fete of the Salt Spring Island Anglican parish, held in the grounds of the Harbor House, as in the past 20 years, the weather was brilliant.

But there were undertones of sadness as guests realized that this was the last time Archdeacon G. H. Holmes would head the affair as rector. He retires, Sept. 1, after 21 years in the parish.

Fete was opened by Miss Sally Coleman after a short address by her father, Bishop Michael Coleman. She was

presented with a bouquet by Mrs. Holmes.

William Palmer, parochial officer, was introduced by Lt. Col. D. G. Crofton, rector's warden and presented Archdeacon Holmes with a purse as a gift from the parish. Mrs. Holmes received a carnation bouquet from Mrs. F. L. Jackson.

Mrs. H. A. Robinson and Mrs. W. Norton presented a gift and corsage from the Afternoon, Evening and Vesuvius Bay branches of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Music was played during the afternoon by David Parsons and tea was served in the hotel's dining room and Shamrock Room by members of the Evening Woman's Auxiliary, under convenship of Mrs. James Hawksworth.

Games formed a highlight of the fete. Sidney Quinton and E. Palmer were in charge of darts; Frank Holmes, tennis; H. A. Robinson, clock golf. Mrs. Campbell Carroll supervised swimming in the outdoor pool.

Delicacies at the home baking and delicatessen stall were

sold by Mrs. C. Springford, Mrs. G. S. Humphreys, Mrs. J. B. Acland, Mrs. H. Deyell, Mrs. C. P. Moat, Mrs. M. Atkins and Miss Jill Humphreys.

Other conveners were: Garden produce, Mrs. F. L. Jackson, Mrs. W. Y. Stewart, Mrs. A. E. Roddis, Mrs. A. D. Dane and Miss Gladys Shaw; superfruties, Mrs. James Mitchell and Mrs. A. R. P. Price; books and jewelry, Miss J. Mitchell; aprons, Mrs. W. Norton and Mrs. R. R. Alton; needlework, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. V. L. Jackson and Mrs. W. Palmer.

Kitchen accessories were sold by Mrs. Eric Faure, Mrs. H. Ashby and Mrs. W. Dickinson; candy, Mrs. G. H. Laundry; flowers and plants, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. J. Byron, Mrs. W. H. Saunders and Mrs. N. A. Howland; pick 'n' take, Mrs. W. Eagles and Mrs. O. Lacy; miscellaneous, Mrs. R. T. Meyer, Mrs. T. Carlyle, Miss M. Motherwell and Miss M. Harrington; bottles, Mrs. G. B. Young; pop and ice cream, Mrs. V. Rathwell and Miss B. Rathwell; fish pond, Miss B. Newman, and receipts, Eric Faure and A. E. Roddis.

IT'S A STORY

Two Students Take Peek At Victoria

By PAT DUFOUR

Two attractive college students with a yen for figures—those you add in a column, that is—are taking their first look at Canada and Victoria this week.

Both are 20 years old. Alice Dulin and Linda Rubin flew up from Los Angeles where they are "seniors" at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The two are majoring in mathematics with an eye to working on computers and data processing although Alice adds, "If this doesn't work out I may branch out into the teaching field."

She continued: "A lot of people imagine girls are scatter-brained and not mechanically-inclined, but one out of every eight maths students at our college is a girl."

Decide though they may be in things mathematical, their confidence wavered when it came to defining a centennial costume.

CONFUSED BY KILT

Queried raven-haired Linda: "We saw a girl playing bagpipes when the ship docked. Was she wearing a centennial dress?"

Alice affirmed that she feels quite at home in Canada and puts her acclimatization down to the fact that her grandfather came from London, England.

"He was 20 when he came out and up to the time he died—at 86—he still talked with an English accent."

Both admit that living in a city of 3,000,000 people has some drawbacks. As Linda explained, "I'm continually getting lost—no one ever drives anywhere without taking along a city atlas."

But when asked if they'd like to switch and live here, the answers were in the negative.

"We'd feel a bit cooped up. There's not much to do in a place this size and not enough people."

SCHOOL SWITCHING

As an example of the versatility of Los Angeles living, Linda recounts a common practise of the high school set.

"There are between 40 and 50 high schools and when students are unhappy about just where they live, they just join up at another school and make a complete set of new friends."

The two girls have just completed summer school which they attended on a voluntary basis. Alice to study philosophy and education and Linda, maths and history of opera.

Linda studied piano "years ago" but she confessed, "I never got anywhere, still I started learning again a week ago and intend to stick at it this time."

Both girls are ardent boosters of the university's rowing crew. Alice is president of the women's auxiliary to the rowing club and Linda, rush chairman.

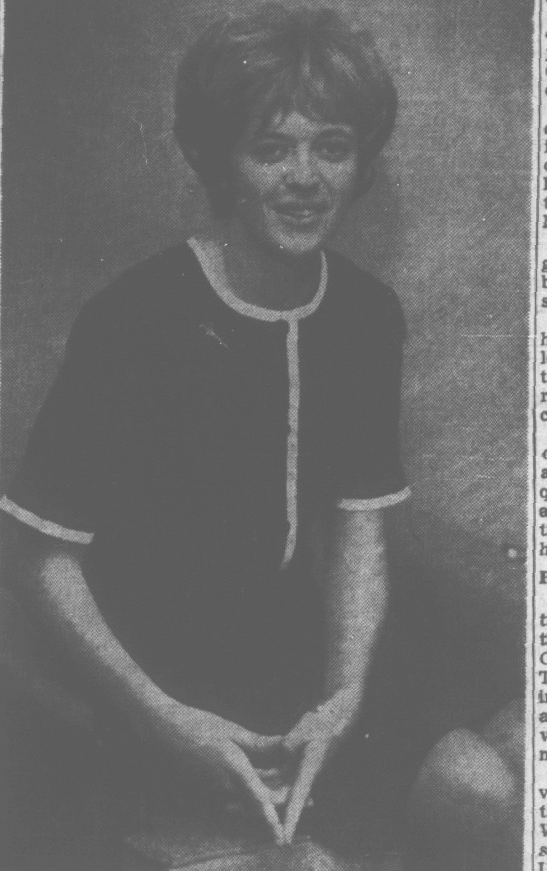
Alice describes the auxiliary as "morale boosters, providing cheer leaders, raising money for uniforms and putting on feeds for the crew."

Interested in Victoria's centenary celebrations, they compare them favorably with many run from American cities.

"Of course," adds Linda, "Los Angeles is so old, much older than the United States itself, so we don't go in for such celebrations any more."

Another general summary—"In the States, it's only the small places that have centennial festivals. The bigger cities are too impersonal for that sort of thing."

Miss Tricia Saunders



Arts Course In England

A promising young student will take the next step towards an art career when Tricia, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Saunders of Judge Place, leaves by air on Wednesday, August 15, for England.

There, she will take a three-year course at the Norwich School of Fine Art. While in England, she will stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Monkman in their home "Redroofs," Alysham, Norfolk.

Tricia showed signs of artistic leanings in Grade 6 when she was awarded a PTA scholarship for classes at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery where she studied under Herbert Slesner.

Next two years saw her winning scholarships that enabled her to attend "painting in the park" sessions.

In 1959, one of her paintings was chosen for the Hartley Art Award at Lansdowne Junior High School and the following year Tricia won first prize in the "painting in the parks" session by the British Columbia Federation of Artists, Vancouver.

Last summer, she attended summer course of the Nelson School of Fine Arts on a scholarship awarded from the mainland school.

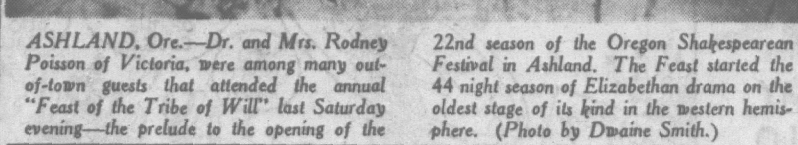
On graduation from Oak Bay High School this year, Tricia completed an art major under W. D. West and was awarded a book prize for painting and drawing.

For several years she has studied under Alice Carey of the Victoria Art League. This summer has been spent working at a downtown art gallery.

with a cake inscribed "Best wishes, Joann." Guests were Mrs. G. Conway, Mrs. G. Ball, Mrs. L. Hickling, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. M. Waldon, Mrs. R. Tomlinson, Mrs. E. Rosenfeld, Mrs. M. Crichton, Mrs. C. Kitchen, Mrs. T. Hurley, Mrs. A. Sedgman, Mrs. P. Harris, and the Misses Denise Hickling, Maria Hickling, Joan Ball, Bonnie Kitchen, Sharon Wilson, Janet Robertson, Della Thompson and Beverly Gandy.

Miss Joann Stagg, whose marriage to Mr. William Gable takes place on August 18, was entertained recently at a surprise shower given by Mrs. K. Tomlinson and Mrs. B. Sedgman in the Yates Street home of the former.

Miss Stagg received an orchid corsage while her mother, Mrs. George Stagg was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Gifts were contained in a replica of a baker's hat. Head table was centred



ASHLAND, Ore.—Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Poisson of Victoria, were among many out-of-town guests that attended the annual "Feast of the Tribe of Will" last Saturday evening—the prelude to the opening of the 22nd season of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. The Feast started the 44 night season of Elizabethan drama on the oldest stage of its kind in the western hemisphere. (Photo by Duane Smith.)

What Should a Poor Woman Do?

TORONTO (CP)—"A veritable craze of contradictions" is the way a prominent American sociologist described present-day attitudes toward the role of women in society.

Dr. Mirra Komarovsky, chairman of the sociology department of Barnard College, Columbia University, gives examples of the contradictions.

On the one hand, she says, a woman who goes out to work is accused of leaving her children unattended and of rebelling against society's pressure to have her stay-home and look after them.

On the other, there were growing demands that women become achievers in the outside world.

Many of those who stayed home complained of isolation, loneliness, monotony and mental and intellectual stagnation resulting from exclusive association with children.

These same housewives were often criticized as being spoiled and lazy. Their critics were quick to say that the mothers at home are failing to discover the challenges of keeping house properly.

PLAN CONFERENCE

The "craze of contradictions" was mirrored in more than 600 letters received by the CBC after a television program, The Best Thing in the World, in which 20 women from across Canada were interviewed to find out what it means to be a housewife.

The program was a preview of issues that will be further explored at The Real World of Woman, a CBC-sponsored conference at the University of Toronto Sept. 6-9.

Dr. Komarovsky has been chosen keynote speaker.

Some 480 delegates, including representatives of 18 national women's groups, women from every province except Prince Edward Island and from almost every economic, social and educational background, are to attend.

Delegates need no special qualifications other than interest in the subject, says Miss Helen Carscadden of Toronto, conference organizer.

"The uniqueness of this conference is that it will pull together a very heterogeneous group to discuss what has become for many women an acute dilemma."

Participating in one study

group, for example, will be a rural woman with Grade 9 education and a university dean of women.

Also attending will be 25 men, most of whom work with personnel and co-educational groups.

Following Dr. Komarovsky's address at the opening session, she will be questioned by sociologist Dr. Frank Vallee of McMaster University, Hamilton, and Dr. Nathan Epstein, a psychiatrist at McGill University, Montreal.

On Sept. 7, delegates will hear six Canadian women tell about the satisfactions and drawbacks of their various roles. Dr. Brock Chisholm of Victoria, a psychiatrist and former director of the World Health Organization, and Mrs. Jeanne Sauve, free-lance radio and television commentator from Montreal, will comment on these views.

Conference leaders are Miss Bryna Ball, director of the National Manpower Council in the United States; Miss Marion Royce, director of the women's bureau of the department of labor in Ottawa; Charles Lynch, chief of Southam News Services, and Mrs. Jean Newman, former member of Toronto city board of control.

Miss Carscadden says the conference "is based on the assumption that the more you know about why you feel the way you do, the more you can do about it."

"We only hope it will get people thinking and thus eventually help to mould new attitudes which more closely resemble the facts."

Plenary sessions of the conference will be televised.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Parties at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner in Government House for premiers and their wives who are attending the provincial premiers' conference in Victoria on Sunday.

On Monday evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a second dinner for the provincial delegates and their wives who are attending the conference.

Next Tuesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon in honor of Capt. J. O'C. Ross and officers of the HMNZS Royalist, which arrives here on Monday and will stay through until August 13 as a salute to Victoria's centenary.

Dinner for Visiting Premiers

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett will be hosts at a dinner in the Charlotte and Albert Room of the Empress Hotel on Monday evening in honor of visiting provincial premiers and their wives who arrive this weekend to attend a conference to be held Monday and Tuesday. Dinner guests will include Premier E. C. Manning, Alberta; Premier Dufferin Roblin, Manitoba, and Mrs. Roblin; Premier L. J. Robichaud, New Brunswick, and Mrs. Robichaud; Premier J. R. Smallwood, Newfoundland; Premier R. C. Stanfield, Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Stanfield; Premier J. P. Robarts, Ontario, and Mrs. Robarts; Premier Jean Lesage, Quebec, and Mrs. Lesage. Representing the premier of Prince Edward Island will be the Attorney-General, Hon. M. J. McQuaid and Mrs. McQuaid. Saskatchewan will be represented by the Provincial Treasurer, Hon. A. E. Blakeney, and Mrs. Blakeney.

High Commissioner Coming

His Excellency John Stanhope Reid, High Commissioner for New Zealand, will arrive in Victoria on Monday and will be a guest at Government House.

Next Friday the lieutenant-governor will attend a luncheon to be given by the high commissioner in the Empress Hotel. Lt.-Cmdr. H. Plant will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

The same evening His Honor will give a dinner in Government House in honor of New Zealand's high commissioner.

Sixty-Nine Years

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bullock, 2542 Bowker Avenue, will reach their 69th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, August 7, and will celebrate the day quietly with their family. They came to Victoria from Winnipeg in 1938 to retire at Oak Bay. They have five children: Mr. Herb Bullock, Vancouver; Mr. Eric Bullock, Mrs. C. A. Curry (Mabel), Mrs. A. Howard (Violet), and Mrs. H. Harris (Hilda), all of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock are members of Oak Bay United Church, where Mrs. Bullock has been active in the women's auxiliary for many years.

Double Shower

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boshier entertained at their Albion Street home on Monday for their nieces, Miss Mary Boshier and Miss F. Potter, both September brides-elect. Rosebud and violet corsages were presented to the brides-to-be and also to the mothers of the principals. Gifts were presented in decorated clothes baskets. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boshier, Mr. and Mrs. F. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Galt, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Boshier, Mrs. A. Slater, Mrs. Galt, Sr., Mrs. J. Ferguson, Mrs. A. Slater, Mrs. A. Sayer, Mrs. C. Gould, Mrs. H. Rasmussen, Miss D. Potter, Mr. W. Young, and Mr. D. Vowles.

Singapore Bound

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hinch of Telegraph Bay Road and their four children, Tammy, 20; Vicki, 17; Brett, 10, and six-year-old Daru will leave Victoria on August 15 en route to Singapore where Mr. Hinch will spend the next two years on the staff of the Teachers' College of the University of Singapore. They will travel first to Toronto where they will visit Mr. Hinch's father, Mr. E. S. Hinch and his brother, Mr. C. J. Hinch, before arriving in Montreal where Mr. Hinch will attend a briefing course at MacDonald College of McGill University. The family will leave by air in late August, flying first to Paris and then, Bangkok before proceeding to Singapore.

For Bride-Elect

Streamers and wedding bells in green, yellow and white decorated the room when Mrs. R. Cameron, matron of honor, entertained at a shower in her Nicholson Street home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Penny Pengelly. A wishing well in same shades contained gifts, which were presented by the bride-elect's two flower girls, Debbie Cameron and Colleen Pengelly. Co-hostesses were Miss Kathy Fèvang, bridesmaid, and Miss Wendy Halberg, junior bridesmaid. Corsage of two-toned pink rosebuds and white and pink feathered carnations was presented to the guest of honor.

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Mennonite Women Help Mission

KITCHENER (CP)—Women attending the seventh annual Mennonite world conference here are studying their position in the church and attempting to clarify the real purpose of mission societies.

Dorothy Dyck of Elbing, Kan., a vice-president of the women's Missionary Association of the General Conference and Thursday's chairman for a panel discussion on women's work, said women's organizations in the church are organized mainly for mission work.

"We need to keep our goal clearly in mind. Otherwise such groups can deteriorate into social groups... and do little for the cause of Christ," she said.

She said mission work takes

the societies in the General Conference Mennonite Church sew for missions and relief and make bandages for the Congo Inland Mission. Because of high duty costs and the possibility of hindering development in the mission field churches the material aid program is limited.

The 7,000 society members in the United States and about 3,500 in Canada raise a budget of \$75,000 a year for the total program of the general conference church and the seminary.

Sign Book

Several Victorians have visited San Francisco, Calif., recently and signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House. They include Mrs. Carrie MacLean, Mrs. R. E. Robinson, the Misses Ella M. Brett, M. Edith Forsyth, Bernice Harvey, E. Marie Mortimer and Mr. Ernest Moon. Also signing was Mrs. Percy Foote of Sidney.

BEEHIVES, BOUFFANTS, ON WAY OUT

NEW YORK (UPI)—A hairdresser whose customers are perennials on the best-dressed list predicts that a wave of sleeker hairdos is surging into fashion.

The new coiffures will not be plastered to the head, not that sleek, said Kenneth Battelle. But they will have the beehives and bouffants as dated as the marcel.

"It's just a natural rebellion," said Battelle. "Women soon tire of the bizarre." The forthcoming trend, as seen by Battelle, will put the hair closer to the face than in previous seasons, but still puffed at the crown and back—"we have learned in the last five years that a little exaggeration of line does a lot for a head of hair."

Birthday Tea

Mrs. S. J. Hedley, who has lived in Victoria since 1910, was entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon in the Cock Pheasant Tea Room, in honor of her 94th birthday. Celebrating with her were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hedley and her daughter, Mrs. J. Hudson, all of Victoria, as well as her granddaughter, Mrs. Justin W. Greene and her husband, of Seattle, who are holidaying here.

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



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home with lovely living room and
fireplace. Full, modern kitchen with
new oil furnace, tilework, and
large living room with oil stove.
Close to an estate, this home is
priced for immediate sale - \$8,500.
Good down payment and balance
on your own terms.
To see, call A. Klenman.
mights EV-2469

OAK BAY BORDER

Three-year-old, white stucco rancher.
Beautiful setting. Large living room
with fireplace. A very spacious home
of 3 bedrooms, very large living
room, large kitchen, and a full
bathroom. Call John Bligh EV-5411

Full Price \$17,950

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JAMES BAY

8 ROOMS
A lovely older home in A-1 condition.
Large reception hall with fireplace,
extra large living room with fireplace,
large kitchen with oil stove, and
large dining room with fireplace.
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ESQUIMALT

FOUR ROOMS PLUS
A good siding bungalow, nice living
room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen
with new range, separate
garage. Asking \$6,500. Clear title.
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WATERFRONT

VIEW
A beautiful home with a view of
the water. Large living room with
fireplace, large kitchen, and a full
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

J. H. WHITCOMBE
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VICTORIA, DUNCAN
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just 5 years old. A self-contained
guest house with a full kitchen,
bathroom, and a full bathroom.
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A STEAL AT \$8,500
Just the nicest cottage you ever
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If you are a Tudor minded and MUST
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IDEAL FAMILY HOME

\$850 DOWN
A 4-bedroom home with a full
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1852 HAMPSHIRE
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Priced to fit the pocketbook of a
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\$13,650 CLEAR TITLE
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A lovely little home on a quiet
street and only 5 minutes old. Practically
no steps and in immaculate
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a large living room, large kitchen,
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FAMILY HOMES
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\$1,500 down monthly.
\$7,950

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If you are looking for a spacious
family home in Esquimalt, this is
it. Absolutely perfect condition.
New roof, new wiring, new copper
plumbing, new O-O-M furnace. This
home has 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms,
den with fireplace, family-sized
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EATON'S...Monday



Helena Rubinstein Annual Beauty Sale

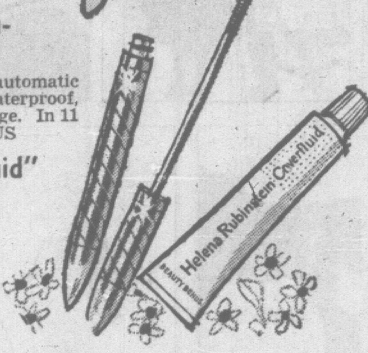
Buy One... Get a Beauty Bonus at No Extra Charge!

"Mascara-Matic"

The first automatic mascara. Waterproof, doesn't smudge. In 11 shades. PLUS

"Coverfluid"

Matte make-up in a tube, flawless coverage with no shine. Both for 2.50



"Coverfluid"

A French matte make-up in a tube for a smooth coverage. PLUS

"Skin Dew"

Invisible moisturizer to wear under make-up all day. Both for 2.00



"Fashion Stick"

Lipstick and liner in one. Outlines lips as it fills in creamy colour! PLUS

"Coverfluid"

Helena Rubinstein's French matte make-up now made in Canada. Both for 1.75



"Deep Cleaner"

Exclusive cream cleanser with "Penetrel," floats away traces of soil and make-up. PLUS

"Skin Dew"

Invisible moisturizer for fresh, dewy look under make-up. Both for 1.75

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S HEARING Centre



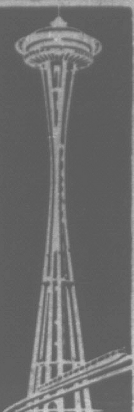
Old-Age Pensioners Are Invited to Special Hearing Aid Clinic

Monday, Aug. 6th, to Saturday, Aug. 11th

A number of discontinued models and slightly used (demonstrator) hearing aids are being offered at greatly reduced prices. Each Hearing Aid purchased during this clinic is sold with the same guarantee as a new model.

When you cannot come in person, please phone for a home demonstration

EATON'S—Hearing Aid Centre, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Now at EATON'S Coloured Slides of the SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR

The highlights of the Fair are yours to enjoy now and for many years to come, when you choose these brilliantly coloured super-slides. Made for 35-mm projectors, they are in various groups of four scenes. Set of 4, 1.00

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

New at EATON'S

Dare It! Wear It!

The Latest Fashion Flair from New York

A Wig

... just a hair away from the real thing!



Which colour?

... some like it dark

... some like it blonde

... all like this newest fashion hit!

... so expert at make-believe that even "nosey pokes" can hardly tell. Frankly flattering—fun to wear—these synthetic wigs will be showing up on the smartest women in the best places, soon, so hurry and see EATON'S exciting collection! Be a strawberry or platinum blonde, a brunette or raven-haired beauty.

Make your choice:
In acetate rayon at, each 14.00
Or Dynel (can be reset to your individual styling) at, each 28.00

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For Young Women in



Duty Queen BY CREATIVE

washable leather uppers



Recommended for Professional Wear

Lightweight, comfortable white oxfords of soft, pliable leather. These shoes are especially made for professional women... they support the feet firmly for the many hours of walking and standing. Three styles include plain toe oxford with wedge heel, Cuban heel oxford and low heel in moccasin vamp styling. All have Goodyear welts that are light, flexible and yet so smart in appearance. Sizes 4½ to 10 collectively in small, narrow, medium and wide widths. Pair 9.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

At EATON'S...Knits for Fall

Rise to New Heights of Fashion Importance in Half-Sizes

Knit: double knit... twice the reason for you to own these early wool arrivals. First, for the svelte look of a flat-knit (of particular interest to you who wear half sizes) that fits like a slim wand-of-wool. Secondly, for the easy way these knits stay in shape, never sag or lose their smooth look. Fashion-worthy too: their versatility for town, travel, or the social whirl. Shown here are just three from our new half-size collection. Choose yours in blue, red, green, grey, taupe or black. In sizes 12½ to 24½.



Go-Everywhere Dress Costume

In two shades of grey or taupe. Under the cardigan jacket is a short-sleeved, scoop-neck dress with softly eased skirt. Sizes 14½ to 22½. 39.95

Dashing 2-Piece Suit

The eased jacket has softly stitched detailing, the skirt is straight and slim. Sizes 12½ to 24½. 39.95

Versatile Costume Suit

Collarless cardigan jacket tops an easy fitting blouse and slim skirt. Sizes 14½ to 24½. 45.00

EATON'S—Fashions, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Under Your Half-Size Fashions Warner's "LeGant"

Half-size corselettes, especially styled and constructed to slim and taper the half-size figure. Warner's have proportioned these garments for extra support and comfort yet they are light, comfortable and quick drying. Nylon taffeta front with extra boning, Leno sides and satin elastic back panel, embroidered nylon net bust cups. Finished with side zipper. Sizes 36 to 42... B, C and D fittings. Each 22.50

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

WEATHER:
Cloudy, Cool

VOL. 129, No. 172

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1962—78 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 15 CENTS

Europeans Accept U.K. Farm Stand

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—European Common Market ministers today were reported to have accepted the principle of reasonable export opportunities for Commonwealth farmers if Britain joins the trade bloc.

But they were said to be insisting on progressive abolition of Commonwealth preferences on such products as barley and unchanged in their stand that Commonwealth countries should be given only consultations if exports of non-preference products such as wheat drop sharply.

The Common Market stand was outlined to reporters by the Italian trade and industry minister, Emilio Colombo, after ministers from its six member countries wound up talks before meeting with British negotiator Edward Heath on the key Commonwealth agriculture issue.

He said the Six reached a common position on all the proposals submitted by Heath on the central question of the enlarged community's future farm price policy.

CAUTION

But as Heath met the six Market ministers, British officials expressed caution about a feeling of optimism reported to have been spread by the Market stand.

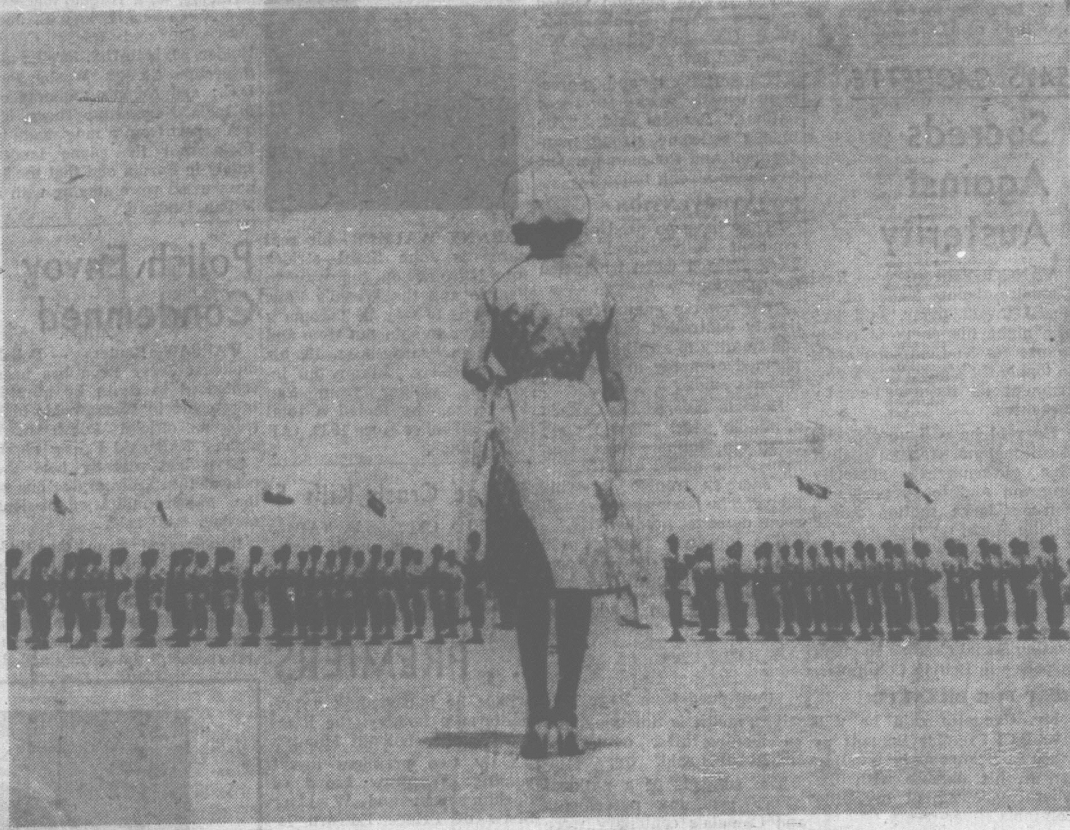
They said whatever proposals the six Market nations had prepared for study could not be judged on isolated phrases picked out of context and leaked to the press.

Fears were expressed here that, barring a swift turn of events, the negotiations would break up without completing an outline agreement on the terms of Britain's entry into the European Economic Community.

The current phase of negotiations was due to end later today but British officials felt that if insufficient progress is made they should be renewed here next week.

But during Friday's session, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France suggested the talks adjourn until the end of September, a conference source said.

PARIS (Reuters)—French officials concerned with Britain's negotiations for entering the Common Market today were talking of "another two years" before the negotiations can be completed.



SLIM PRINCESS—'THIN RED LINE'

This striking picture was presented when Princess Margaret reviewed Jamaican guard of honor on her arrival at Kingston Friday for a six-day visit

highlighting celebrations that will mark the Caribbean island's independence Monday. (AP Wire-photo)

Bandit Shoots Gas Station Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gunman shot a gas station attendant in the face and was injured himself in a savage battle during a holdup early today.

The gunman, who escaped and was considered dangerous, suffered a severe wound when hit on the head by his victim, Charlie Shad, 20.

Berlin Wall Hole Blasted

BERLIN (AP)—Four uniformed Russian soldiers hurried to the scene of an explosion on the wall through Berlin early today, West Police reported.

The explosion blasted a hole 19 by eight inches in the wall near the junction of Jerusalem-Strasse and Zimmerstrasse, on the U.S. sector border.

Loot in the holdup was about \$80. Shad, working his first overnight shift, is in good condition in hospital.

One bullet, believed from a .22-calibre rifle, entered Shad's chin and ripped out two teeth. The other penetrated his upper lip and lodged in his gum.

Shad said the man entered the suburban Burnaby station just before 5 a.m. and asked to use the phone. Then the intruder pulled a gun and fired a shot. It hit the attendant's chin and he slumped into a corner as the man took his wallet.

Shad then lunged at the gunman, trying to disarm him. Both fought and violently exchanged a piece of lead pipe. Both were hit. Then the gunman fired again, and fled on foot.

The wounded attendant struggled to a phone and called police.



REIGNING OVER Seattle's annual Seafair celebrations, reaching their climax this weekend, is brown-haired beauty from Des Moines, Gail Patrick, 19. She is a junior majoring in anthropology at the University of Washington.

STRIKE OFF, FISHERMEN SET NEW VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike in British Columbia's multi-million-dollar fishing industry was put off today when union negotiating committees recommended that its members accept the latest management offer.

The decision by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) came only minutes before a strike deadline of noon PDT.

The union said in a statement it was recommending acceptance of the offer except for some minor amendments—not involving pay increases—for the union's 700 tenders.

The union said a vote would be conducted next week among all members in the industry—fishermen, shoreworkers and tenders—on the offer. A new strike deadline of noon, Aug. 11, was set in the event the fishermen rejected the proposed settlement.

2 Dead, 5 Hurt In Up-Island Road Mishap

6 Deaths Traced to New Pill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government, still tracking down remaining stores of thalidomide, has revealed that six women died after using another drug—a birth-control pill known as enovid.

As yet, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Friday, there is no evidence the tablets caused the deaths. But both the manufacturer, G. D. Searle and Company of Chicago, and the FDA have the drug under an "intensive investigation," said the agency.

The immediate cause of all the deaths there have been 20 non-fatal cases of thrombophlebitis among women who have taken enovid, reported the FDA.

The U.S. statement was issued after British medical authorities warned against the use of the contraceptive pill.

The British Medical Journal reported four women in Britain developed thrombosis after taking the pill—called conovid there—and one of them died. It said there were similar instances in the United States.

As did the U.S. officials, the British journal stressed that evidence linking the pill to the illnesses and deaths is at present circumstantial.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An oral contraceptive that may have led to blood disorders among women in Britain has been widely for about a year in Vancouver without reports of this effect, medical authorities said Friday.

Dr. H. N. Watson, president of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Medical Association, said: "I have heard nothing about women taking these pills here having any of these side effects."

Dr. John De Maria, associate professor in the gynecology department of the Vancouver General Hospital, said there has been no suggestion "that any of the side effects reported in Britain have been reported here."

"As far as is known, there is no cause for concern."



DR. KELSEY
...awarded medal

Highest U.S. Civil Honor For Islander

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy announced today the awarding of the government's highest honor to a civilian employee to Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, Canadian-born government medical officer who prevented the marketing of the drug thalidomide.

The medal will be conferred upon Dr. Kelsey at a White House ceremony in Washington Tuesday. Five other persons also will be honored similarly. Dr. Kelsey, born at Cobble Hill, B.C., is being cited for her "high ability and steadfast confidence in her professional decision" in withholding approval of thalidomide as safe for human use.

'PREVENTED TRAGEDY'

"Dr. Kelsey's action in resisting pressure for approval of the marketing of thalidomide," a White House statement said, "has prevented a major tragedy of birth deformities in the United States."

The 48-year-old woman physician, a medical officer of the federal Food and Drug Administration, will get the president's award for distinguished federal civilian service.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy's action in adding Dr. Kelsey to a list of recipients previously completed was unusual. It was done, he said, at the recommendation of the new secretary of health, education and welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze.

Dr. Kelsey holds four degrees from McGill University and the University of Chicago. She not only is a medical doctor but holds a doctorate in pharmacology. She joined the FDA staff in 1960.

Car, Truck Hit Near Ladysmith

Two men were killed and five others seriously injured near Ladysmith early this morning in one of the worst highway accidents on Vancouver Island this year.

Dead are: Alvin Maurice McLeod, 50, of Port Alberni, and Joseph Plavetic, 36, of Nanaimo.

Seriously injured are: William Palsack, 514 Victoria Road, Anton Madaras, Selby Street, Joseph Murkusie, 616 Halliburton Street, John Ferentiz, 514 Victoria Road, and Steve Bechr, 508 Victoria Road, all of Nanaimo.

With the exception of Bechr who was admitted to Ladysmith Hospital, all are in Nanaimo General Hospital.

AT 1 A.M.

The accident occurred at 1 a.m. when a car and a pick-up truck collided head-on at the intersection of Cedar Road and Trans-Canada Highway, about four miles north of Ladysmith.

There was a light drizzle and fog at the time of the accident.

RCMP said McLeod, driver of a new pickup, turned off Cedar to proceed south on the Trans-Canada Highway when the vehicle collided with a car driven north by Ferentiz.

LEFT WORK

The Ferentiz car with its passengers was returning home from Chemainus where the five men are employed at the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. mill. They had just come off shift.

None of the men in the car were thrown out of their vehicle.

McLeod was found slumped in the cab of his truck. He died shortly after arriving at Nanaimo Hospital.

Plavetic in the Ferentiz car, was killed instantly.

The passengers in the car all suffered multiple injuries.

Ferentiz is suffering from a head injury and internal injuries and his condition is reported to be critical.

An inquest will be opened tonight and then adjourned until police investigations are complete.

Chose N.W.T. Capital

CAPE DORSET, N.W.T. (CP)—The Northwest Territories council has decided to recommend Fort Smith, a settlement near the Alberta border, as the capital of the proposed new Mackenzie Territory.

Centennial Flashback

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862
Aug. 4
Wells, Fargo & Co. have arranged to send an armed escort, preceded by an outrider, from its Victoria office to Esquimalt on each steamer day, as rumors persist of an attempt to steal the treasure along the road. Suitable uniforms are to be ordered for the guards. Yesterday the steamer Sierra Nevada took nearly \$50,000 in gold, enough to tempt any ruffian.

The foundation stones for the new hotel being built on View Street have been drawn to the site, and the work of laying them commenced this morning.

Users of tobacco were warned to lay in a supply to last until the American war is ended. Last reports from San Francisco state that fine brands of tobacco have advanced to \$1.25 a pound, and are really scarce. Nearly all tobacco here is purchased via San Francisco.

Early-Arriving Premiers Discuss Canada's Economy

The premier of Canada's richest province said here today it is time Canada started looking after herself in improving economic and trade conditions.

Premier John Robarts of Ontario was an early arrival in Victoria Friday night for the third provincial premiers' conference Monday and Tuesday.

He met for the first time the other early arrival, Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick, in the Empress Hotel dining room at breakfast this morning, when they were asked to comment on the meeting's agenda.

It is expected that federal austerity and federal-provincial financial agreements will top the list.

HARD TO ASSESS

Premier Robarts said the long-term effect of austerity imposed in late June are hard to assess, as far as Ontario is concerned, but the tourist industry was the first to benefit.

"We are taking a very close look at what our Canadian manufacturers in our own province are presently importing," the Conservative premier said.

There will be a November conference of Canadian manufacturers and importers to determine what imported components may be made here at home.

This would save the surcharge on imports and eliminate the premium importers now pay due to dollar devaluation, Mr. Robarts said.

Canada is one of the world's biggest importers—more than \$200 per capita annually, compared with \$32 for the U.S. and about \$50 each for the United Kingdom and West Germany, Mr. Robarts said.

Continued on Page 2

"If we saved \$10 per person, we'd still be the biggest importer of goods in the world," he said.

He said he is watching the European Common Market situation closely, although he has no suggestions for Canada yet.

"It is obvious those countries are looking after them."

'VERY GREAT PROGRESS' ON CHINA'S ATOM BOMB

GENEVA (Reuters)—Marshal Chen Yi, Chinese foreign minister, said in a Swiss radio interview broadcast today that Chinese research into the manufacture of the atomic bomb has made "very great progress."

The marshal added that the research, which also covered the peaceful uses of atomic energy, "naturally takes time."



Not many markets ever see as much hagglin' as th' Common Market.
Must be all th' interest in these centennial fountains thet's invitin' th' downpours.
Runnin' a highway through th' Beaver Lake property w'd be more than a golf handicap.



PREMIERS ROBICHAUD AND ROBARTS

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One Hundred

What is it that is so magic-making about the number 100? Every time some citizen manages to keep alive for 100 years, he or she gets his or her picture in the paper and a telegram from the Prime Minister; one hundred seems to be an arithmetical milestone, even though it is an illusory measurement. Why not 103?

The last few years have seen no end of junketing and excitement involving good old 100. In 1958 it was British Columbia (our Great Province, the land where life is wonderful), which went over the top. Seattle is right now busily giving (or rather, selling) to one and all a glimpse into the next 100 years; and Victoria has just passed the frenzied peak of its centennial celebrations.

Just ahead, in 1967, looms the prospect

of the whole thing again, on a national scale this time. Cor!

Dear me, I almost forgot Dawson. But Dawson is fairly easy to keep away from; it can be avoided without undue strain, and its centenary will probably fail to excite more than a mention here and there. Good spot, Dawson.

Why all the fuss? Why have we this passion for anniversaries? It is almost impossible for us to let a day pass without recalling that one, or six, or a hundred years ago, thus and so happened, or was born, or died. Project this to the municipal level, and you get funny hats and bits of ribbon the like of which were never worn round anyone's neck anywhere, any time. And traffic jams and bonfires.

Not that this column objects in any way to fun, personal or civic. Far from it. But it has always felt that jollification should need no excuse, and when an occasion arises when jollification is required of it, it may well not be in the mood.

The mere thought of the inevitable march of the metric measurement of time casts a chill. On to 1967! Smiles will be worn by all between the hours of dawn and dusk. Here's hoping we're ready when the great year comes.

SILENUS

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA—The thalidomide tragedy has become a political issue to be aired early in the first session of the new Parliament, an issue that hinges on whether the government is in any degree responsible.

There is a strong presumption of administrative laxity or carelessness in the fact that there was a three-month delay between the time Ottawa was first warned there might be something amiss with the drug and the time Ottawa acted to have the drug withdrawn from the Canadian market.

Whether disclosure of all the facts will support this presumption isn't known. This uncertainty is reflected in the way Liberal leader Pearson has avoided making any firm allegation of government responsibility for the birth of malformed infants. Instead, he and NDP spokesman Stanley Knowles have centred their attacks on Health Minister Monteith for the minister's ham fisted endorsement of an underling's comment that the government has no responsibility to extend financial aid to the victims of the thalidomide.

Two days later the health minister joined the cabinet's already large "I was misquoted" club. He hadn't said the government wouldn't help; only that the government hadn't considered the question of financial help.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's comment that there would be a full examination of drug testing techniques used by the health department to guard against any repetition of the thalidomide tragedy was coupled with a less praiseworthy reference. It was to the

fact that methods of assessing new drugs, effective in the past, had not changed in 15 years.

That sounds like huck passing: as though the government is not to blame because it inherited the drug testing techniques from the previous administration.

Whether fool-proof testing techniques can be devised short of imposing a ban on new drugs until they have been thoroughly tested in use elsewhere is something for the scientists to decide. It is not generally appreciated that the tragic effects of thalidomide pills were distributed in this country, resulting so far in some 40 cases of congenital deformity. Is there any laboratory test that can detect so minute a degree of danger? If not, should we play it safe and thereby deprive Canadians of perhaps vital benefits from advances in pharmaceutical science?

This failure of government machinery in one field of science points to the government's weakness in scientific matters generally. The government has ministries in many areas of activity, but no ministry of science. It has chiefs of staffs to advise it in military matters, but no comparable staff of advisers in the rapidly broadening realm of science.

The National Research Council might fill the role—except that too many of its scientists are engrossed in developing better mousetraps to be sold abroad, and those engaged in pure research have trouble lifting their eyes above their test tubes. They have no pipeline into the PM's office, and they are scarcely aware of the need for one. But then, neither is the PM.

ITALY
Antonio Botter 7-31

"Let it run a little, so it will be cooler . . ."

ALBANY SISTERS
UNDER THE SKIN?

Albany, a city of 58,000 in southwest Georgia, has been torn by a racial struggle since last December. More than 1,100 persons, mostly Negroes, have been arrested. Many are youngsters. In the following companion stories, views of the segregation conflict are presented by a 16-year-old Negro girl and an 18-year-old white girl.

NEGRO

'I'd Give Up
My Freedom'

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — "I think its useless—that is the reaction of 18-year-old Kay Smith, a white girl, to mass demonstrations by Negroes protesting segregation in her hometown.

The high school graduate who wants a career in journalism says she firmly believes in segregation, although she adds that "some day there will be integration."

"It's for nothing but publicity," Kay said, referring to demonstrations which have resulted in the arrest of more than 1,100 persons, mostly Negroes, since last December.

"Some of them know it's a stunt; others don't know any better," said the dark-eyed, dark-haired girl, daughter of a newspaper man and school teacher.

Kay said the jailing of Negro demonstrators "doesn't bother my conscience about segregation."

"I do feel sympathy for the juveniles who I believe are being used," she said, adding: "I've never broken a law of any sort."

She explained that she believes the mass marches by integrationists violate a city ordinance requiring a permit for parades.

SAYS FOR MARTYRDOM

The teenager said: "I'm afraid that the demonstrators may push some non-thinking white person into injuring a Negro and that would give them their desired martyrdom."

Asked what she considered a wiser course for the Negroes, Kay answered without hesitation:

"Clean up Harlem." Harlem is the city's Negro section.

"A number of people in the colored community have not been forced to accept standard housing and morals," she said. "They have pulled themselves up by their own bootstraps and are treated as equals by white people who know them well. But the people who are satisfied to live in shanties, they ought to clean up Harlem."

Kay Smith said she has this simple creed:

"There's no equality among people of any race."

WHITE

'Conscience
Unbothered'

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — "I will give up my life for my freedom and for the children I hope some day to have," said 16-year-old Gloria Ward, who has been jailed four times for marching in protest of segregation in Albany.

"I'm willing to go again," the Negro girl said.

The high school senior said she knows people wonder why Negroes go to jail.

"We really want our freedom and we will sleep on concrete floors—we'll even die."

"It's no picnic," Gloria said, relating how she spent many nights crowded with other girls into small cells which she said crawled with roaches and other insects.

One of six children of Albany contractor William Ward Sr., the teenager said she thought out the matter before committing herself to join hundreds of others who have been jailed since December.

"I wanted to do something, too," she said.

'HE CRIES'

"Why?" she repeated. "Something really hurt me once. We went to the park and my three-year-old nephew, wanted to ride at the amusement centre. He can't ride and he cries."

"He wonders why. When mother and I go to town, there are lunch counters in the store where we spend money. We can't use them."

Gloria, who hopes to attend college and become a speech therapist, said she wasn't afraid when she first went to jail for marching with other Negroes.

"I've never regretted that I am a Negro," added the slender, smooth-complexioned girl.

"I like my chocolate colored skin."

Chinese Crew
Protested

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) said Thursday they have sent Prime Minister Diefenbaker a telegram protesting against the manning of three Arctic supply ships by Chinese sailors.

It said the crews were recruited in Hong Kong and the Chinese mainland, constituting "a threat to the security of Canada" and to jobs of Canadian seamen.

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Reg. \$1295. Sale.
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Quake Recorded
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Observatories reported strong to moderate earth tremors Friday near the borders of Argentina, Chile and Bolivia. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

MRA URGED
ON EDITORS
MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP)—A Brazilian editor urged American editors Friday to attend Moral Re-Armament meetings in order to learn what goes on in South America in the fight with communism.

Armando Pacheco, political editor of Rio de Janeiro's Journal do Commercio, told the MRA assembly of the Americas that "American editors can no longer sit in ivory towers of comfort and objectivity."

"Every editor," Pacheco said, "has the responsibility not only to expose what is wrong but to fight fearlessly for what is right."

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The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Levden
(Formerly of Leyden Funeral Home, Calgary)
Supervised ParkingNATIVE ADVICE TAKEN,
BEER SALES REDUCED

CAPE DORSET, N.W.T. (CP)—The Northwest Territories council took the advice of the Frobisher Bay Eskimo community Friday and imposed restrictions on beer sales in Frobisher Bay.

The Eskimos had complained that the system under which beer was sold caused drunkenness, promiscuity, fighting and neglect of children.

Eskimo Welfare
Brings New Evil

CAPE DORSET, N.W.T. (CP) The problem of keeping the Eskimo in the north healthy and bringing the abnormally high infant death rate down is so perplexing that every method tried or planned brings new, unforeseen evils.

Housing, the north's most acute problem, is an example, territories Commissioner R. Gordon Robertson told the Northwest Territories council Friday.

He said the northern affairs department has tried all types of housing but found trouble with them all. Some were too expensive for the natives, some too big, some impossible to heat and ventilate properly.

Experimental apartment-type units with central heating will be tried at Port Burwell, said Mr. Robertson, as an efficient way to solve the sanitation problem. "But it will also bring the Eskimos into the evil of urban living which they are unprepared by culture or training to face."

Dr. John S. Willis, of the northern health service, told the council Eskimos have the highest birth rates in the world and the highest infant death rate in Canada.

DIE EITHER WAY

Getting Eskimos out of freezing, drafty igloos and tents and into plywood, low-cost houses saved children from pneumonia, said Mr. Robertson. "But then they die of intestinal diseases for lack of sanitation."

Eskimos used to move when their igloo or tent became dirty. Now, said Mr. Robertson, the white man teaches him to stay in one house but doesn't teach him to deal with dirt.

Dr. Willis said the Eskimo birthrate was 59 per 1,000 population compared with the Canadian national average of 26.9. He said the only countries approaching the Eskimo rate was Mexico, 45.5 and Venezuela, 46.0.

The Indian birth rate in the Northwest Territories was 46 per 1,000 population, while for the northern whites (white and mixed blood) it was 38.

Preliminary figures showed that the mortality rate among Eskimos was 193 for every 1,000 live births.

Second Spy
For RCMP
Revealed

TORONTO (CP)—William Littler, 20, of suburban Mimico said Thursday he acted as an undercover agent for the RCMP within the Young Communist League in Toronto.

Littler, a factory worker, said in an interview he provided the RCMP with reports of league membership, demonstration plans and details of a secret Communist escape route to Cuba.

Littler said he was suspended by the organization in May when his activities were discovered.

One of the things he learned while he was in the league, Littler said was that a member of the Communist party was nominated as a New Democratic Party candidate in Alberta in the recent federal election. Littler said Mike Makarchuk, "the YCL Toronto organizer, told him this."

"Most of the activities of the YCL were social-like dances and coffee evenings—but they also organized demonstrations and urged members to infiltrate other organizations," he said.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office said Friday that changes in the federal cabinet will be announced next Thursday.

The announcement will be made at noon, the office spokesman informed the parliamentary press gallery.

There was no word as to the number of appointments to be made. Five ministers were defeated in the June 18 general election.

Thursday, Solicitor-General Browne—the last of the five defeated ministers to leave office—sent in his resignation.

Long Newspaper
Strike Settled

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minneapolis Star and Tribune will resume publication Tuesday after settlement of a strike that has shut down the newspapers since April 12.

Maintenance crews were called in Friday night immediately after Teamster Local 638, the last of five striking unions, had accepted a new contract.

The 116-day shutdown was the longest ever at any major United States newspaper.

STAIR-GLIDE

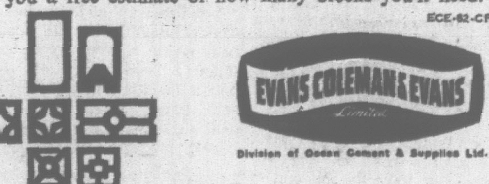
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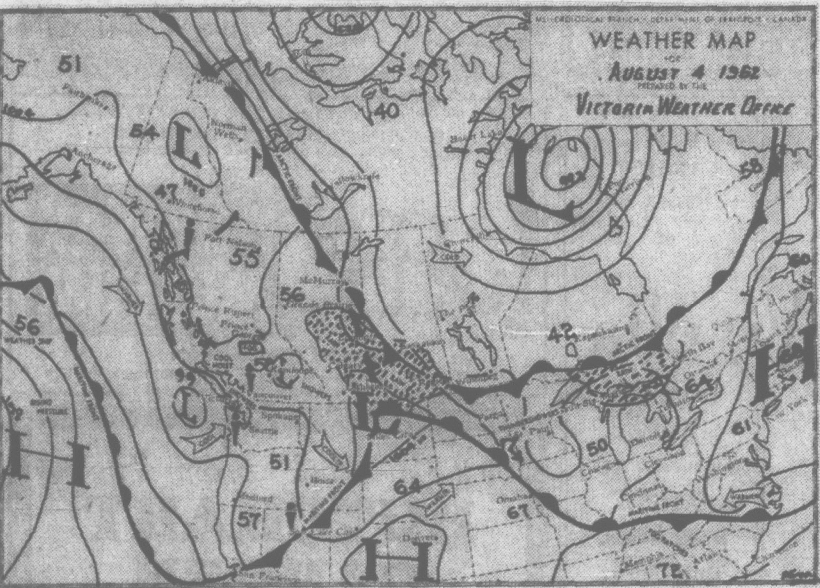
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SYNOPSIS—The main portion of the storm which spread rain across southern B.C. in the past 24 hours is now moving inland slowly through Washington and Oregon. Partial clearing which has set in around

Prince Rupert will reach down to Vancouver Island and the lower mainland late today and on Sunday. Interior valleys will stay unusually cool for August.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1962	1,432.2 hrs.
Last year	1,412.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	1,444.0 hrs.
Precip. to date	9.31 ins.
Last year	18.16 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	13.69 ins.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Remaining cool. Westerly winds 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 52 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods Sunday. Remaining cool. Light winds becoming northwest 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 55 and 68.

West Coast: Cloudy Sunday with some sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Northwest winds 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 52 and 60.

Aged Couple Killed,
Vancouver Pair Hurt

CALGARY (CP)—An elderly couple was killed and two persons from Vancouver were injured in a two-car collision 35 miles north of here Thursday.

Dead are Thomas T. Burke, 80, and his wife Anna, 70, both of Crossfield, Alta. The Vancouver visitors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bence were in good condition.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	
	Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria	52 62 .06
Normal	52 67 --
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	55 70 NH

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	53	62	.01
Halifax	55	61	--
Montreal	65	82	--
Ottawa	59	80	--
Toronto	62	83	--
Port Arthur	54	63	.01
Winnipeg	53	69	.04
Regina	53	74	.32
Saskatoon	56	62	trace
Medicine Hat	61	87	--
Lethbridge	53	74	--
Calgary	57	66	.01
Edmonton	56	64	.37
Kamloops	60	75	.29
Penticton	60	74	.30
Vancouver	54	65	.48
New Westminster	53	62	.71
Nanaimo	55	65	.22
Kimberley	55	69	.19
Prince Rupert	53	65	--
Prince George	56	74	.10
Fort St. John	55	69	.21
Whitehorse	45	79	--
Seattle	52	61	.25
Portland	58	72	.29
Chicago	70	88	--
San Francisco	57	73	trace
Los Angeles	62	74	--
New York	67	84	--

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 50, Paris 59, Rome 66, Berlin 63, Stockholm 59, Moscow 59, Madrid 59, Mexico City 63, Havana 80, Tokyo 93.
U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchor-

ARTHUR MAYSE

Centennial doings are great fun, especially when breakfast is free. But they're only the crest of the wave, and beneath the froth and the sparkle, Victoria follows her amiable, slightly bumbling but everlasting interesting course.

If you have a low tolerance for crowds, one excellent antidote is a ramble in Beacon Hill Park. There, the Garry oaks make light of time's passing, and in the sun-dappled shade you may find, as I did the other day, a band of junior artists busy with water colors.

"Nice freighter," I remarked to a seven-year-old Dall, who withered me with a glance.

"That's not a ship," he said with dignity. "It's the bird house. You're looking at it upside down."

The instructor rescued me from my lame apologies. Francis Caswell is her name, and my grandparents back of the sea-wind at Ross Bay fetched that same name west from their Ottawa River farm.

So it seems we're distantly related, both of us Canadian by gift of certain wild Irish boys who were laying the blackthorn alongside Scottish heads in Ontario's Lanark County before Victoria was born.

It's pleasant to discover a forty-second niece, especially one as pretty as Fran Caswell. In this year of queens she should be queen of something. Beacon Hill Park, perhaps?

Ever wonder why you rarely see a really big salmon—thirty pounds or better—in the local fish stores? The reason, says a commercial fisherman friend who works the Trial Island-Pedder Bay reach in his troller, is that the skookum springs are whisked off to Chicago.

From there, they go out to cities of the American east, where the organization man who wants to show he's made the top echelon buys 'em as piece de resistance for banquet or barbecue.

A status symbol, yet! I had a city editor once, a flint-hearted character with a three-day beard and eyes green as a dogfish's, who would start the day with a

rub of his hands and, the rhetorical question, "Well, gentlemen, who do we knife?"

It's an attitude I don't condone, and definitely not the policy of this family journal, but there are times when I do yearn to sink fangs in quivering flesh.

One such is when, in the spate of direct-mail advertising, I find myself urged to prepay my funeral.

Here are a few samples from the latest brochure: "This plan assures cash on funeral day."

"A businesslike way to plan for a responsibility we all create. A sensible way to provide ahead of time for an event that is sure to come."

"Act today... tomorrow will never come!" "Assures \$300 to \$3,000 with first small payment... plans available at a discount."

And so on, to the small-print footnote: "This card is sent to inform all families... We sincerely hope it does not reach a family with illness or in bereavement at this time."

Well, I believe in preparedness, and there's much to be said for 'planning now in a businesslike way', but somehow or other, this notion of sleeping with the coffin under the bed leaves me cold—gooseflesh, in fact.

And to the 'leading funeral directors' purportedly recommending this plan, what's your hurry, boys? All you need do is wait!

BT!!! Off now in my eight-cylinder dudgeon to the traffic office, where a young woman with a happy smile but a slightly demonic tilt to her eyebrows will take my dollar and give me the top of a blue slip by way of receipt.

A heck of a note when a reporter trips back to his car from his city's birthday party and finds one of these billet doux under his windshield! Makes me wonder if I've bestowed my affections in the wrong place!

The wrong place! Free breakfast, huh!

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1962—PAGE 15

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Parking meter commissionaires may leave off their heavy jackets during hot weather, the city traffic committee decided Friday.

Committee chairman Ald. Michael Griffin predicted some of them would die of heat prostration if they continued to wear them.

Last July, city manager C. C. Wyatt suggested that the commissionaires might be more comfortable without their jackets.

"We prefer to keep them on," he was told.

Tag end of Bank Street, separated from the northern section by a private school for girls, will be named Laurentian Place.

City public works committee made the ruling Friday on a petition by six residents of the short street, who said the present situation is confusing.

Approved by the post office, Laurentian Place was one of several names suggested by the residents.

New Zealand cruiser HMNZS Royalist will steam into Esquimalt Harbor Monday at 9 a.m.

The ship, visiting Victoria as part of the city's centennial celebrations, will berth at the government jetty adjacent to HMCS Naden.

Those willing to offer accommodation to the New Zealanders during their week in Victoria, should contact the Armed Services League, phone EV-24771.

The Canadian decoration for 12 years' service was awarded to three members of 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at a change-of-command parade at Work Point Barracks Friday.

Major R. J. Kerfoot, Capt. R. M. Middleton and WO1 A. J. Rudd were presented with the decorations by Brig. E. D. Danby, officer commanding the B.C. area.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Douglas Rotary Club: Tally Ho Restaurant, 6 p.m. Speaker: Const. Ted Owens of Saanich Police Department on "Traffic Safety with the Schools."

Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, noon.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. When I moved to Canada I left my many novels at home in New York. If they were sent to me would I have to pay duty on them? R. A. F.

A. So long as these were classed as personal effects you would have to pay no duty.

Q. Who was the first woman elected to a provincial legislature? Mrs. L. O. Y.

A. Louise McKinney, in Alberta, in 1917.

SMILE SHOW CARRIES ON DESPITE COSTUME THEFT

Jerry Gosley's Smile Show will give two performances at 6 and 9 tonight despite the loss of nearly \$200 of costumes and girls' underwear.

They were stolen by thieves who broke into the Langham Court Theatre early Friday morning.

"With the help of many good friends, we managed to patch up the show for Friday's performance," Mr. Gosley said. "Our chorus line had to wear odd costumes, but we had a wonderful audience."

Mr. Gosley said the show's wardrobe has now been restored with costumes loaned by the Victoria School of Dramatic Art, the Theatrical Costume Studio and Frank Preston, co-ordinator of Victoria Centennial Celebration Society.

"We are tremendously grateful," he said. The thieves were evidently not Scotsmen. Several kilts valued at \$100 each were ignored; so were a \$325 tape recorder and a \$120 guitar.

OTTAWA SCULPTOR HERE FOR UNVEILING ON SUNDAY

Competition Urged for New Fountain Design

A national competition should be held to obtain an outstanding design for the centennial fountain that will grace Victoria Square, Ottawa, sculptor Arthur Price said today.

"There are about 80 to 90 sculptors in Canada and I'm sure that at least one-third of them would submit entries," he said.

"That would ensure an outstanding work for the city's civic precinct and bring tremendous publicity too."

Mr. Price arrived here for the 3 p.m. Sunday unveiling in Beacon Hill Park of The Times centennial gift to the city.

It is a bronze version, cast by Mr. Price, who is a sculptor that sometimes casts

bronze works, of the Queen Elizabeth bust created by Peggy Walton Packard to commemorate the 1959 Royal visit.

Mr. Price expressed pleasure that the city's civic precinct is to feature a centennial fountain provided through a \$30,000 gift by the surrounding municipalities. He said the provincial gov-

ernment's new fountain behind the Legislative Buildings and the proposed civic fountain "are a start in the right direction."

"If more governmental organizations will commission these needed works of art, Canada someday will be enriched by a recognized bronze casting foundry—which we do not have now—that would spur more such commissions," he said.

Mr. Price, viewing the provincial fountain, said the bronze casting work "is a beautiful job—it has such neat, clean lines and detail."

He reserved comment on the controversy between abstract and traditional artists that

raged over the provincial fountain here, but noted:

"If the city held a national competition for its fountain, both groups could make entries and the jury could decide on the best submission—whether it non-representational or traditional."

Mr. Price praised Victoria College's decision to allocate 1 per cent of its new building expenditures to murals and sculptures.

"This is a good step. The best way to have living art for the enjoyment of the public these days is to incorporate it permanently in a building—either through sculpture or murals," he said.

"In Europe, they devote up to 5 per cent of their public building expenditure for this."

"Quebec province now has a policy of spending up to 2 per cent for art in their public buildings and I would think that British Columbia might be the next province to adopt such a policy."

Mr. Price said B.C. industry has been a front-runner in the non-governmental field in this respect "but we need more recognition of the cultural values."

"After all, no one demurs when money is spent on roads—but spend \$30,000 on a fountain and all too often people scream with horror."



HERE FOR UNVEILING of his bronze bust of Queen Elizabeth in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3 p.m.,

Ottawa sculptor Arthur Price examines B.C. government's new fountain at Legislative Buildings.

HIGHWAY CONTROVERSY

Buy Park Land, Saanich Advised

Saanich should buy the city's Elk-Beaver Lake park property if it wants to save the land from highway developers, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said today.

This was his reply to Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy, who suggested the city should dedicate the land for park use only so that it could not be absorbed in possible expansion of Patricia Bay Highway into a four-lane expressway.

"The city can't dedicate that land. It's one of our valuable assets," Ald. Edgelow said.

By deeding the land, the city would in effect be giving it to Saanich, he said.

BARGAINERS

Mr. Murphy said such a move would strengthen the position of local bargain hunters who want to put a highway through the land.

But so far Saanich has had no formal word from the highway department.

"We haven't been consulted," he said.

He noted the provincial government is gathering land for green belt around the capital. "Yet, if the reports are true, the same government apparently is prepared to sacrifice existing green space at Elk-Beaver Lake to the interests of its own highways department," said the reeve.

ONLY SURVEY

"There is nothing definite about it," Ald. Edgelow said. "It is only an engineering survey and it was supposed to be in confidence."

The alderman said the city had been taken into the confidence of the highways department on the matter.

Ald. Millard Mooney earlier had shown alarm that part of the wooded area was to be sliced off in existing highway proposals.

The land is to be leased for \$1 a year to Saanich, which plans to build a nine-hole golf course whose profits would go to further recreational development for Greater Victoria.

Narcissus Queen Due From Hawaii

Narcissus Queen of Hawaii, Shirley Fong of Honolulu will visit Victoria Tuesday with her princesses Gerri Au and Clarice Ching.

Miss Fong's entourage includes 39 businessmen and their wives from Hawaii, accompanying her on a goodwill tour.

The party will arrive Tuesday afternoon at the Patricia Bay airport, where they will be met by Miss Victoria, Synnove Pettersen, and local businessmen.

Entertainment will be presented on the grounds of the Chinese Public School, Fisgard Street, in the evening, weather permitting.

'Sniper' Bullet Just Misses Woman In House

A James Bay housewife just missed being shot late Thursday when a rifle bullet crashed through her kitchen window.

Mrs. Leonard Chaplin, caretaker at the old Seamen's Home on Superior Street, had been washing dishes and turned away from the window seconds before the shot.

The bullet, a .22 calibre slug, was found on the floor. City police indicated it might be the work of juveniles, wanting only breaking windows in the almost-deserted building.

Centenary Featured On Television

First of two television broadcasts on Victoria's centenary will be aired over Channels 2 and 6 tonight at 10:30. Second will be released at the same time next Saturday night.

Producer George Robertson says he found Victoria "a city fascinated with its own past."

The telecast is a general survey of the city, with particular emphasis on the life of the Empress Hotel and an old home "in the midst of a busy industrial district" where a handsome lady in her 70s lives alone with her son.

Deviates Questioned In Beating

Known sex deviates in the East Sooke and Colwood areas are being rounded up by RCMP as the hunt for the attacker who beat a seven-year-old girl with a belt and a club Thursday entered its third day.

Only known witnesses to the abduction were young children, and police are trying to find adults who might have seen a grey or green older-model car on Gillespie Road on Thursday afternoon.

A man described as wearing a red shirt and white pants, and possibly having a moustache, is said to have picked the girl up in his car on the pretext of wanting directions to a neighbor's home.

She was beaten with a belt and a club, but not sexually abused, according to medical examiners.

Hope that a man who went fishing at Becher Bay that afternoon might have seen the abductor or his car disappeared when the fisherman appeared and said he had seen nothing.



BIRTHDAY gift to Mrs. Etile Curnow, celebrating her 82nd birthday at 2727 Asquith today, was black cat donated by SPCA. Mrs. Curnow, a resident of Victoria since 1925 and a widow since 1918, was lonely after the loss of her cat "Smoky" last March. SPCA found a timely replacement.

Blanshard Out As 2nd Access

Provincial Aid Denied Project

By JOHN MIKA

Blanshard Street may be extended as an ordinary city thoroughfare but it now appears the much-ballyhooed \$1,000,000 major highway is a burst bubble.

The Times has learned that high government officials have turned down any thought of provincial assistance to the city for making Blanshard into a second main entrance.

Apparently they favor a Patricia Bay Highway relocation which would enter the city further east—around Cook Street—in order to disperse the traffic load.

The city has virtually no chance of undertaking the large-scale project recommended by the city engineering department without provincial assistance.

In fact, the city could not afford to undertake the project unless at least half of it was paid by the province, some officials feel.

The government refusal makes hash of the city engi-

neering department's plans for construction of a freeway starting at Memorial Arena, cutting through along Ross Street and northward to Talmie.

But the survey work won't all be wasted.

More than one alderman—besides Ald. Austin Curtis, who has been vocal on the subject—feels that some extension should be made north of Hillside, if only an extension of Rose Street in actual fact.

This would tap an unserved area now and give a side street access to the projected Mayfair Shopping Plaza at Douglas and Talmie.

The first step toward such a plan—originally proposed by the Capital Region Planning Board some four years ago—was taken last month by the city engineering department in a move so quiet it caught even Mayor R. B. Wilson and works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow unaware.

A couple of aldermen, angered that the work was started without council knowledge, have indicated that more will be heard about the sudden start.

But for the moment, even they are holding their fire, pending a decision on whether or not the Blanshard extension will be a regular street or a highway.

This question is expected to come up for a crucial debate demanded by Ald. Austin Curtis, who still maintains that Blanshard should be a street and Quadra should be made into the second main entrance.

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FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Boom on Again At Barkerville

By FRANK BUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

They've struck it rich again at Barkerville. In 1862 it was gold that lured thousands to B.C.'s Cariboo country.

In 1962 it's history.

The big attraction is the restoration of the 100-year-old mining town that Billy Barker founded, a huge impetus to early settlement of the four-year-old colony of British Columbia.

Aug. 12 and 13 the provincial cabinet will be there with a centennial program of special events.

Main one is official opening of Barkerville Park and a new museum. Things will start when Premier Bennett reads the lesson at a special service Aug. 12 in St. Saviour's Church.

Then about 50 horsemen—members of the Cariboo Trail Riders—will arrive from Quesnel; they will hold a gymkhana Aug. 13.

The cabinet will hold a meeting Aug. 13 in the new \$80,000 museum, then open it. Premier Bennett will unveil an eight-foot laminated wood statue of a miner panning for gold.

President of Vancouver Kiwanis, Robert Middleton, will unveil a plaque at the cemetery which the club restored with new picket fences around each grave. Each fence is different to conform with the old Barkerville tradition of depicting the character of the deceased in pickets.

Then everyone will attend the restored Theatre Royal, where twice daily all summer an authentic period melodrama is showing. It's been so successful that the Barkerville Restoration Committee, which with the parks branch has created the town, hopes to make it a permanent summer feature.

Committee chairman L. J. Wallace is really enthusiastic about the success of the Barkerville project, launched in 1958 at the time of the B.C. centenary. So far a third of 100-odd buildings in what was a ghost town have been restored.

The government budgets \$185,000 a year for restoration projects. Barkerville is proving an unexpected gold mine of revenue—enough to repay the restoration costs. The money comes from the theatre, panning for gold at fourbits a go, a stagecoach ride to Richfield, a coffee saloon and souvenir sales.

But best of all is the public response—an expected 60,000 visitors this year—to what is purely an historical attraction. "I think what has made Barkerville a success is that it's the real thing; that it's live history," says Wallace.

The atmosphere catches on, he says. The future is for a booming tourist site.

ROTO
MAGAZINE
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WEEKEND EDITION

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PAGES
COMICS
14¢

WEATHER:
Cloudy, Cool

VOL. 129, No. 172

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1962—78 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND, 16 CENTS

2 KILLED IN ISLAND CRASH

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Buffalo Signs Unwanted 'Cookie'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Buffalo Bills of the American Football League today announced the signing of Cookie Gilchrist, a star 243-pound fullback cut loose by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian league for breaking training.

Gilchrist, as much of a problem off the field for the Argonauts as he was on the field for other clubs trying to stop him, was a top Canadian performer. He scored 115 points and gained 622 yards in the 1960 season.

Marks Topple in Canadian Canoeing

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian Canoe Association records toppled in eight of 10 events today as paddlers skimmed over a perfect course at the Rideau Canoe Club.

With nine races left to run this afternoon, Cartierville Boating Club led the 18 teams entered with 42 points, followed by Banook Canoe Club of Dartmouth, N.S., with 32 points and Mississauga Canoe Club of Port Credit, Ont., with 31.

Canadian Sure of World Skeet Title

ST. JANVIER, Que. (CP)—Sqn. Ldr. Barney Hartman of Ottawa today assured himself of the open all-round title of the 1962 world skeet championships by shooting a third straight perfect round in the 12-gauge open event.

The 46-year-old RCAF multi-engine pilot won the all-round crown, awarded to the gunner who misses the fewest of 550 shots in the 410, 28, 20 and 12-gauge events, with a record-equalling score of 546.

Spanish Ace In Tennis Finals

QUEBEC (CP)—Juan Corder of Spain, favorite to win the men's singles in the Canadian Open tennis championships, easily advanced today to the final round by defeating Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, in a semi-final.

In earlier play the Toronto pair of Ann Barclay and Louise Brown won the final of the women's doubles with a 6-4, 6-2 defeat of the Montreal finalists, Eleanor Dodge and Benita Senn.

Farm Boy Murders Five Neighbors

VOLGA, S.D. (UPI)—A farm youth shot and killed five members of a neighboring family Friday night and blurted out the story to his father, authorities said today. The father told their pastor and together the two of them found the bodies of Herman Paulson, 44, his wife, Lorraine, 35, and their three daughters. The bodies were found in separate rooms in their white frame farm home northwest of this tiny rural village near the Minnesota border.

Six U.S. Deaths Traced to Pill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government, still tracking British journal stressed that down remaining stores of evidence linking the pill to the thalidomide, has revealed that illnesses and deaths is at present another drug—a birth-control pill known as Enovid.

As yet, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Friday, there is no evidence the tablets caused the deaths. But both the manufacturer, G. D. Searle and Company of Chicago, and the FDA have the drug under an "intensive investigation," said the agency.

The immediate cause of all the deaths there have been 20 non-fatal cases of thrombophlebitis among women who have taken Enovid, reported the FDA. The U.S. statement was issued after British medical authorities warned against the use of the contraceptive pill.

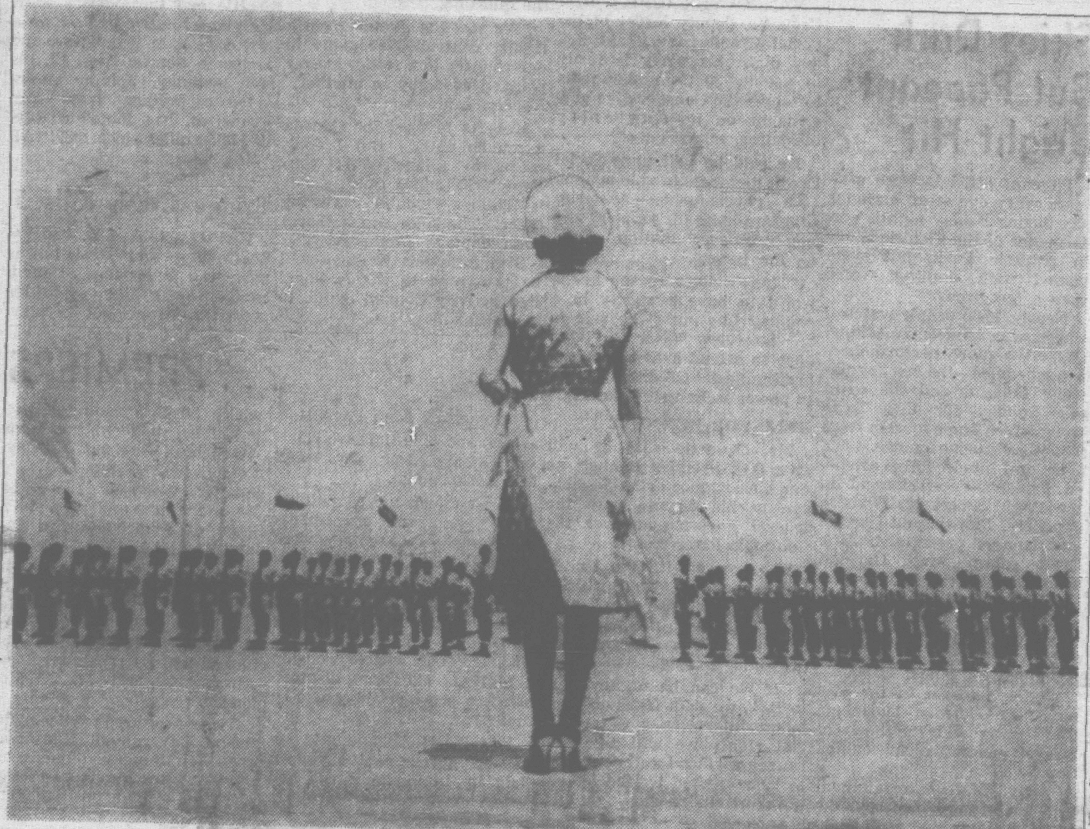
The British Medical Journal reported four women in Britain developed thrombosis after taking the pill—called Enovid there—and one of them died. It said there were similar instances in the United States.

'VERY GREAT PROGRESS' ON CHINA'S ATOM BOMB

GENEVA (Reuters)—Marshal Chen Yi, Chinese foreign minister, said in a Swiss radio interview broadcast today that Chinese research into the manufacture of the atomic bomb has made "very great progress."

The marshal added that the research, which also covered the peaceful uses of atomic energy, "naturally takes time."

RACING—PAGE 28



SLIM PRINCESS—'THIN RED LINE'

This striking picture was presented when Princess Margaret reviewed Jamaican guard of honor on her arrival at Kingston Friday for a six-day visit

highlighting celebrations that will mark the Caribbean island's independence Monday. (AP Wire-photo)

ECM Talk Success Predicted

By ROBERT MAUTHNER
BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Belgium's Paul Henri-Spaak tonight predicted a crucial meeting between Britain and the Common Market nations on the Commonwealth agriculture issue will end in agreement.

The Belgian foreign minister, asked by reporters whether the current meeting of Britain and the six Common Market countries would end tonight, replied: "Yes. But early in the morning."

Asked whether the meeting would end in agreement, he replied: "Yes, I think we will agree."

Before Spaak's remarks, conference sources said the going at the negotiating table was tough.

The six Market nations agreed among themselves today on how far they could go toward meeting Britain's demands on Commonwealth temperate farm exports.

First reports indicated they had made some concessions to Britain's insistence on safeguards for farm exports from Canada, Australia and New Zealand in a Common Market enlarged to include Britain.

The Common Market stand was outlined to reporters by the Italian trade and industry minister, Emilio Colombo, after ministers from its six member countries wound up talks before meeting with British negotiator Edward Heath on the key Commonwealth agriculture issue.

He said the Six reached a common position on all the proposals submitted by Heath on the central question of the enlarged community's future farm price policy.

CAUTION

But as Heath met the six Market ministers, British officials expressed caution about a feeling of optimism reported to have been spread by the Market stand.

They said whatever proposals the six Market nations had pre-

STRIKE OFF, FISHERMEN SET NEW VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A strike in British Columbia's multi-million-dollar fishing industry was put off today when union negotiating committees recommended that its members accept the latest management offer.

The decision by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) came only minutes before a strike deadline of noon P.D.T.

The union said in a statement it was recommending acceptance of the offer except for some minor amendments—not involving pay increases—for the union's 700 fishermen.

The union said a vote would be conducted next week among all members in the industry—fishermen, shoreworkers and tendersmen—on the offer. A new strike deadline of noon, Aug. 11, was set in the event the fishermen rejected the proposed settlement.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
Philadelphia	6	8	1
Milwaukee	2	3	1
Green, Smith (2), Owens (5), Balderson (3) and White, Hendley and Crandall, W-Hendley (3-7), L-Green (4-1), Home runs—Milwaukee, Adeock (20), Hendley (15).			
Houston	0	4	0
St. Louis	2	7	0
Bruce, Kemmerer (8) and Campbell, Washburn and Oliver, Schaffer (8), W-Hendley (10-5), L-Bruce (6-4), Cincinnati	1	2	0
New York	3	12	0
Klippstein, Willis (1), Stiller (5) and Edwards, Craig and Coleman, W-Craig (6-17), L-Klippstein (2-2), Home runs: New York—Neal (5), Throneberry (5), C. Coleman (2).			
AMERICAN LEAGUE	R	H	E
Cleveland	5	12	0
Baltimore	2	4	2
Segui, Wyatt (9) and Azcue, Perry, Funk (4) and Romano, W-Segui (5-5), L-Perry (5-0), Home runs: Kansas City—Segui (1), Cleveland, Romano (19), Lupp, Washington	3	12	2
Boston	3	9	0
Barnes, Robinson (6) and Ritzler, Conley, Earley (6), Cleo (6) and Papp, W-Holm (1-0), L-Earley (4-2), Home runs: Washington, Schulte 2 (6), Lock (4).			

Bandit Shoots Gas Station Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gunman shot a gas station attendant in the face and was injured himself in a savage battle during a holdup early today.

The gunman, who escaped and was considered dangerous, suffered a severe wound when hit on the head by his victim, Charlie Shad, 20.

Loot in the holdup was about \$80.

Shad, working his first overnight shift, is in good condition in hospital.

One bullet, believed from a .22-calibre rifle, entered Shad's chin and ripped out two teeth. The other penetrated his upper lip and lodged in his gum.

Shad said the man entered the suburban Burnaby station just before 5 a.m. and asked to use the phone. Then the intruder pulled a gun and fired a shot. It hit the attendant's chin and he slumped into a corner as the man took his wallet.

Shad then lunged at the gunman, trying to disarm him. Both fought and violently exchanged a piece of lead pipe. Both were hit. Then the gunman fired again, and fled on foot.

The wounded attendant struggled to a phone and called police.

Second Embassy Death

LONDON (Reuters)—A second woman died today as a result of a mysterious explosion and fire a week ago at the Rumanian legation here.

REIGNING OVER Seattle's annual Seafair celebrations, reaching their climax this weekend, is brown-haired beauty from Des Moines, Gail Patrick, 19. She is a junior majoring in anthropology at the University of Washington.

The premier of Canada's richest province said here today it is time Canada started looking after herself in improving economic and trade conditions.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario was an early arrival in Victoria Friday night for the third provincial premiers' conference Monday and Tuesday.

He met for the first time the other early arrival, Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick, in the Empress Hotel dining room at breakfast this morning, when they were asked to comment on the meeting's agenda.

It is expected that federal austerity and federal-provin-

5 Others Hurt In Accident Near Ladysmith

Two men were killed and five others seriously injured near Ladysmith early this morning in one of the worst highway accidents on Vancouver Island this year.

Dead are: Alvin Maurice McLeod, 50, of Port Alberni, and Joseph Plavetic, 36, of Nanaimo.

Seriously injured are: William Palsack, 514 Victoria Road, Anton Madaras, Selby Street, Joseph Markusie, 616 Haliburton Street, John Ferentiz, 514 Victoria Road, and Steve Becir, 508 Victoria Road, all of Nanaimo.

With the exception of Becir who was admitted to Ladysmith Hospital, all are in Nanaimo General Hospital.

AT 1 A.M.

The accident occurred at 1 a.m. when a car and a pickup truck collided head-on at the intersection of Cedar Road and Trans-Canada Highway, about four miles north of Ladysmith.

There was a light drizzle and fog at the time of the accident.

RCMP said McLeod, driver of a new pickup, turned off Cedar to proceed south on the Trans-Canada Highway when the vehicle collided with a car driven north by Ferentiz.

LEFT WORK

The Ferentiz car with its passengers was returning home from Chemainus where the five men are employed at the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co. mill. They had just come off shift.

None of the men in the car were thrown out of their vehicle.

McLeod was found slumped in the cab of his truck. He died shortly after arriving at Nanaimo Hospital.

Plavetic, in the Ferentiz car was killed instantly.

The passengers in the car all suffered multiple injuries.

Ferentiz is suffering from a head injury and internal injuries and his condition is reported to be critical.

An inquest will be opened tonight and then adjourned until police investigations are complete.

Chose N.W.T. Capital

CAPE DORSET, N.W.T. (CP)—The Northwest Territories council has decided to recommend Fort Smith, a settlement near the Alberta border, as the capital of the proposed new Mackenzie Territory.

Canada's Extremes

High—Medicine Hat, 81
Low—The Pas, 42



DR. KELSEY
... awarded medal

Highest U.S. Civil Honor For Islander

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy announced today the awarding of the government's highest honor to a civilian employee to Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, Canadian-born government medical officer who prevented the marketing of the drug thalidomide.

The medal will be conferred upon Dr. Kelsey at a White House ceremony in Washington Tuesday. Five other persons also will be honored similarly.

Dr. Kelsey, born at Cobble Hill, B.C., is being cited for her "high ability and steadfast confidence in her professional decision" in withholding approval of thalidomide as safe for human use.

'PREVENTED TRAGEDY'

"Dr. Kelsey's action in resisting pressure for approval of the marketing of thalidomide," a White House statement said, "has prevented a major tragedy of birth deformities in the United States."

The 43-year-old woman physician, a medical officer of the federal Food and Drug Administration, will get the president's medal.

Continued on Page 28

Early-Arriving Premiers Discuss Canada's Economy

The premier of Canada's richest province said here today it is time Canada started looking after herself in improving economic and trade conditions.

Premier John Roberts of Ontario was an early arrival in Victoria Friday night for the third provincial premiers' conference Monday and Tuesday.

He met for the first time the other early arrival, Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick, in the Empress Hotel dining room at breakfast this morning, when they were asked to comment on the meeting's agenda.

It is expected that federal austerity and federal-provin-

cial financial agreements will top the list.

Premier Roberts said the long-term effect of austerity imposed in late June are hard to assess, as far as Ontario is concerned, but the tourist industry was the first to benefit.

"We are taking a very close look at what our Canadian manufacturers in our own province are presently importing," the Conservative premier said.

There will be a November conference of Canadian manufacturers and importers to determine what imported components may be made here at home.

This would save the sur-

charge on imports and elim-

ate the premium importers now pay due to dollar devaluation, Mr. Roberts said.

Canada is one of the world's biggest importers—more than \$200 per capita annually, compared with \$32 for the U.S. and about \$50 each for the United Kingdom and West Germany, Mr. Roberts said.

"If we saved \$10 per person, we'd still be the biggest importer of goods in the world," he said.

He said he is watching the European Common Market situation closely, although he has no suggestions for Canada yet.

Continued on Page 2

Labor Dispute Holds Up Atomic Ship

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — The nuclear ship Savannah, designed to sail for thousands of miles without refuelling, remained fast to her pier today, stymied by a labor dispute.

Twice within a week dissident crew members have refused to man their stations to move the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship to Norfolk for a final fitting before she sets out on her maiden voyage.

How much longer the dispute will hold up the sailing is undetermined. But what is certain is that her maiden voyage — to New York, Savannah, Ga., and then to the world's fair at Seattle — will be delayed.

The dispute was touched off by pay raises given the nuclear ship's engineering officers. The 70 to 80 deck officers and unlicensed crew members are demanding similar raises for themselves.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-Law No. 750, being the "Zoning By-Law" of the Township of Esquimalt, by amending the zoning from Residential to Commercial District of Lot 1, Plan 13018 and that notice of the hearing of the proposed amendment is hereby given to all persons who have an interest in the land affected by the proposed amendment.

The hearing will be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, August 13th, 1962, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

The proposed amendment by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

J. W. ALLAN,
Municipal Clerk,
Esquimalt, B.C.,
August 3, 1962.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY SIDEWALK ASPHALT RESURFACING

Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay up to noon, Friday, August 10, 1962, for the laying of 224,000 square feet of asphalt concrete on the sidewalks of the following streets: 1 (one) inch thickness, and 2,229 (nine thousand, five hundred and twenty-nine) lineal feet of pressure treated edging, at which time they will be opened in public.

Specifications, Contract and Form of Tender may be obtained at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C., on and after Monday, August 6, 1962.

The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

G. O. White, P. Eng.,
Municipal Engineer,
Oak Bay Municipal Hall,
2167 Oak Bay Avenue,
Oak Bay, B.C.,
July 31, 1962.

NOTICE TO LOGGERS

Tenders are invited for the logging of timber in Compartment 21, in Block 4, of Tree Farm License No. 22.

The successful tenderer will be required during the period of three (3) years commencing September 15, 1962, to log annually approximately ten (10) million feet of timber subject to Forest Service approval of cutting plans.

Contractors are requested to submit tenders on forms obtainable from this Company's office at Tofino for the logging of approximately fourteen (14) million feet of timber only during the period September 15, 1962, to December 31, 1963. The successful tenderer will be given the opportunity to continue to log approximately ten (10) million feet of timber annually during the balance of the three-year period at rates to be agreed upon annually.

Logging specifications and pertinent data with respect to the logging may be inspected at this Company's office at Tofino subject to prior arrangement with the Manager of Logging.

Tenders are requested to furnish reasonable proof of financial responsibility and ability to perform.

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 12 o'clock Noon, Pacific Standard Time, on August 31, 1962.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. Dembicki,
Manager of Logging,
British Columbia Forest Products Limited,
1180 Melville Street,
Vancouver 5, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for the construction of certain logging roads in Compartment 21, in Block 4, of Tree Farm License No. 22.

The successful tenderer will be required to construct approximately four (4) miles of road within the period of September 4, 1962, to December 31, 1963, in the vicinity of Heale Bay, near Tofino, B.C.

Contractors are requested to submit tenders on forms obtainable from this Company's office at Tofino for the construction of the roads may be inspected at this Company's Tofino office subject to prior arrangement with the Manager of Logging.

Tenders are requested to furnish reasonable proof of financial responsibility and ability to perform.

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 12 o'clock Noon, Pacific Standard Time, on August 24, 1962.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. Dembicki,
Manager of Logging,
British Columbia Forest Products Limited,
1180 Melville Street,
Vancouver 5, B.C.



REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY RIGHTS-OF-WAY

1. Outside Municipalities:—

a) All buildings must be set back at least 25 feet from the edge of the right-of-way of any Provincial Highway, Road or Street.

b) No signs are permitted within 1,000 feet of the right-of-way of any Provincial Highway, Road or Street with the following exceptions:

i) Certain directional signs for Motels and Resorts may be erected on the right-of-way under permit.

ii) Certain signs on business properties may be erected beyond the right-of-way boundaries. For details on this, please check with your local District Official.

iii) Entrances, pipes, etc., to be built within the Provincial right-of-way will require a permit from the Department of Highways.

2. Inside Municipalities:—

a) No signs may be erected on the right-of-way of Provincial Highways, except under permit (reference 1b) above). Signs on private property are controlled by the Municipal authorities.

b) Entrances, pipes, etc., to be built within the Provincial right-of-way will require a permit from the Department of Highways.

For further details, please contact the Department of Highways District Office.

J. P. HAGUE,
District Engineer,
Department of Highways,
280 West Burrard Road,
Victoria, B.C.



OVERNIGHT VISITOR to Esquimalt harbor was USS Helena, one of vanishing breed of conventionally armed heavy cruisers, being gradually replaced in the fleet by guided missile cruisers. One of the largest warships to visit here in recent years.

Helena attracted wide attention along Dallas waterfront Friday as she steamed by close inshore, firing national 21-gun salute. Return salute was fired from Beacon Hill lookout by 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery. (Times photo)

SHE MET HIM AT THE FAIR, TASTED HIS WARES AND WED

SEATTLE — With more than 1,900 persons employed on grounds of the World's Fair, it was bound to happen. The first marriage of a couple employed at the fair was performed Thursday.

The couple, who fell in love at the strawberry shortcake concession of the bridegroom, were the former Miss Helena Havlik, Riverside, Ill., and Robert Maloy, Bakersfield, Calif.

The bride, an employee of a health product concession, said she met her prospective husband as she was sampling his strawberry dessert.

CROWN PRINCE PENGUIN VANCOUVER ZOO PRIDE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stanley Park Zoo has a new baby—a half-pound, nine-inch long king penguin.

The baby was hatched late Thursday after a 53-day period of incubation which kept the zoo staff on pins and needles during the last few critical weeks.

If it survives it will be the third king penguin ever raised in captivity in North America.

Zoo curator Alan Best said Friday it will be three or four years before the new baby's sex can be determined, but meanwhile it is classified as a male.

Salmon 'Farm' Opened Up By Explosions

Start of a \$2,000,000 salmon farming experiment took place Friday with two scientific explosions at Horne Lake, Vancouver Island.

More than 500 pounds of explosive were used to blast out rock plugs and admit tons of water into the first stage of a tunnel linking Horne Lake with Big Qualicum River.

Early next week, the flow gates will be partially opened to turn Big Qualicum into the world's first temperature and flow-controlled salmon spawning river.

LEVEL UP

"We hope this will see the Pacific salmon fishery built up to a level comparable with that of the old days of fishing," said Charles Clay, chief engineer on the project.

He said the twin explosion, triggered at 6:30 p.m. Friday, went off according to plan. Flood gates installed by workmen during the past week to complete the tunnel were closed beforehand.

The gates will be opened gradually over a period of days during the coming week.

'Not Informed About ECM'

Canadians have little understanding of the issues involved in Britain's joining the European Common Market, in the opinion of an Australian magazine editor.

"I have yet to meet one individual in Canada who has read a copy of the Treaty of Rome," said Eric Cable, editor of the "New Times," in a speech to the Victoria Rotary Club Thursday.

The Treaty of Rome, establishing the ECM, was signed in 1957.

"If Great Britain accepts the treaty," said Butler, "she will surrender important facets of her national sovereignty."

Mr. Butler said that by entering into membership with the ECM, the British government would be reduced to the status of a municipality.

"We share in Australia, New Zealand and Canada a tradition in English common law. In the Treaty of Rome this law will be subordinate to that established by the combined nations within the treaty," said Mr. Butler.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE FRITCHETT, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, P.O. Box 480, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 4th day of September, 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor,
By its Solicitors,
Messrs. Horne, Cooper, MacMinn & Roberts.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)

VOTERS' LIST
(Other than Property Owners)
Applicable to Rural Area Only
(Vote Rural)

Qualified persons, other than property owners, i.e. tenant-electors or resident-electors, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors for School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria), 1967 Joan Crescent, Victoria, B.C. from whom declaration forms may be obtained, NOT LATER THAN 5 P.M. Friday, August 31, 1962.

Names, other than property owners, will not be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration in accordance with the foregoing.

T. L. CHRISTIE,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 61
(Greater Victoria),
1967 Joan Crescent,
Victoria, B.C.

SHILLELAGH FOR THE ARMY— The army's proposed lightweight "shillelagh," surface-to-surface torpedo-like missile streaks from launching port of a tank in this artist's sketch. The new missile system, now under development by army ordnance and private industry, would provide greatly increased fire power for close-in support of combat troops against enemy forces and installations.

'Road Hog' Campaign Studied

City works committee Friday asked for a study and report on suggestions that an educational campaign be started to eliminate "road hogs" downtown.

Victoria Branch of the B.C. Automobile Association said an increasing number of slow drivers are hugging the centre line of downtown streets, holding up traffic.

It also suggested a feasibility study for banning of left turns on Government Street for both north and south-bound traffic between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

City engineer J. C. Garnett reported that an Oak Bay decision to stop using—and paying fees—the city's garbage transfer building was beyond recall because that municipality has bought equipment to haul garbage directly to the Highlands sanitary land fill dump.

Committee also approved a recommendation that the city pay 10 per cent of a \$5,500 proposal to use colored cement for repaving the south side of the 700 block Yates Street where an overhead canopy is being installed.

On recommendation of Mr. Garnett, the committee turned down a B.C. Towboat Owners' Association request that the city install radio communications equipment in the Johnson Street lift bridge control room. Mr. Garnett said the city would be glad to use the equipment but only if it was provided by the towboat operators.

Special screenings of a film on Norwich, Eng., will be shown to city council members, planning officials and interested citizen organizations in October. The film shows the before and after story of a down town rehabilitation program.

Committee approved erection of "Residential Parking Only" signs on Southgate, between Rupert and Vancouver Street, as an experiment.

New Soblen Move JERUSALEM (Reuters)—

A government spokesman said tonight the Israeli El Al airline has been instructed to bring convicted spy Dr. Robert Soblen to Israel if Britain places him aboard one of its planes. (See earlier page 5.)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER	DEL MAR
FIRST RACE — Purse \$975, for 2-year-olds, 8 furlongs.	FIRST RACE — \$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds bred in California, 6 furlongs.
Lady Eddie (no boy) 118	Blue Quartz (T. Nakagawa) 114
Dalacro (Longo) 119	Woodstock (R. Naves) 114
Wise Balladier (Ulrich) 118	Doro Will (R. Munford) 117
Mommy Kid (Dailey) 118	Pilat (A. Herrera) 117
Mr. Tails (Dixon) 118	Seaside Queen (R. Naves) 118
Del Piedra (Dominguez) 118	Hikapaety (J. Leonard) 119
Battle Dan (Richardson) 118	Know-ye (P. Frey) 119
Swirling Web (Fernandez) 118	Missler (A. Valenzuela) 119
Coola Blue (Anderson) 118	R. J's Folly (P. Pacheco) 122
Postano (Dominguez) 118	Rose Parade (E. Medina) 121
Also eligible: 118	Tipon King (R. York) 121
Cool And Hot (Inda) 118	Dear Teacher (A. Maese) 122
Magog (Guthrie) 119	Fleet Hull (E. Burns) 122
Redgra (Dailey) 119	Rosey's All (R. York) 122
Miss Randa (Kuntake) 119	Kimbali (F. Costa) 122
Saanich Prince (Ventrella) 119	Peggy O'Neil (R. York) 122
Regal Pose (Longo) 119	SECOND RACE — \$2,300, claiming, maidens 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Loyda June (Nashimoto) 119	Poonie's Lark (R. York) 121
Call The Tune (Dixon) 119	Fisherman's Reef (R. Naves) 124
Sir Lea (Richardson) 119	Saphire Red (R. Naves) 124
Tomanee (Guthrie) 119	Kitty Time (D. Gates) 124
Lady Verm (Broomfield) 119	Victi James (P. Pacheco) 124
Also eligible: 119	Space Spy (J. Leonard) 124
Lady Gallant (Miller) 119	Tammy Ann (P. Grohs) 124
Daylene (Richardson) 119	Drift (F. Pacheco) 124
Hookhanger (Longo) 119	Many Problems (D. Hall) 124
Wonder Roll (Milla) 119	April Shippers (P. Frey) 124
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$975, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.	Maggoni (F. Pacheco) 124
Brochele (Inda) 119	River Dancer (P. Moreno) 124
Freedom Express (Richardson) 119	Fleet Bux (R. Naves) 124
Morning Help (Broomfield) 119	Luck O'Lea (D. Jessop) 124
Misty Budget (Inda) 119	THIRD RACE — \$2,300, claiming, maidens 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.
Assyrian Prince (Guthrie) 119	Yager Hodge (E. Medina) 119
Ray Rock (Milla) 119	Drummer Boy (R. Naves) 118
Day Dawn (Kuntake) 119	Holiday Cheer (P. Frey) 118
Regent Belle (Dixon) 119	Peaceful Acres (E. Casale) 118
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$975, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.	Beheld (E. Burns) 118
What Haste (Richardson) 119	Prolander (D. Hall) 118
Count Blue Chip (Dailey) 119	Go Genio (D. Spraker) 118
Parade (Milla) 119	Fly Way (R. Yanez) 118
Hope Reef Fly (Quinn) 119	Milla's Turk (T. Nakagawa) 118
Water Way (Dixon) 119	FOURTH RACE — \$2,400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Just Dream (Longo) 119	Lissue (T. Nakagawa) 118
McFibber (Miller) 119	Tote Queen (R. Naves) 118
Zipon (Milla) 119	Mary McQuay (Spraker) 118
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$975, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	Tot Suite (W. Rock) 118
Ballymore (Guthrie) 119	Calender (R. Ford) 118
His Jimmy (Guthrie) 119	Royal Minder (E. Medina) 118
Crovelong (Longo) 119	Lionel (A. Valenzuela) 118
Glory Sweep (Richardson) 119	Mary Mable (A. Valenzuela) 118
Breeze Abob (Wilson) 119	Girl Noise (R. Yanez) 118
Prince Alfred (Clink) 119	Fine 'n Fancy (P. Grohs) 118
Sale-Rage (Kuntake) 119	Silida (P. Moreno) 118
Meodny Man (Quinn) 119	Miss Min (P. Frey) 118
Nations Budget (Inda) 119	Miss Randa (R. York) 118
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$975, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.	FIFTH RACE — \$2,500, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Clare Bill (Guthrie) 119	Silky Seline (R. York) 118
Island Flag (Miller) 119	Courtesan (D. Hall) 118
Oweneth Glen (Inda) 119	Requiesce (R. Munford) 118
Sudayan (Wilson) 119	My McQuay (E. Medina) 118
Sandford Park (Richardson) 119	Our Girl Jane (J. Leonard) 118
Justice (Broomfield) 119	Gusled (D. Spraker) 118
Wakonda (Quinn) 119	Pecks (R. Frey) 118
In Advance (Ulrich) 119	Delight Me (A. Valenzuela) 118
R. L. Lad (Clink) 119	Just Now (A. Valenzuela) 118
Little Rooster (Ventrella) 119	Precursor (A. Maese) 118
Also eligible: 119	Dharita (P. Moreno) 118
Auntie Lettie (Kuntake) 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Pacific Queen (Longo) 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$975, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
Easy Row (Longo) 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Ballymore (Guthrie) 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
Princess Samona (Clink) 119	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
Dr. Peace (Inda) 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Mr. O. B. (Richardson) 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
Blue Flame (Milla) 119	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
Smoke Call (Ulrich) 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Mr. Mouchie (Kuntake) 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
Over Current (Dominguez) 119	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
Bella Magillie 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Rondocal (Longo) 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
Peracacab (Broomfield) 119	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
Saadi Rani (Dixon) 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Kinaman (Guthrie) 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
SUB RACE — Claiming, \$975, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
Singapore Sid (Wilson) 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Northern Moon (Kuntake) 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
Cold Sands (Ulrich) 119	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
Bends Beau (Kuntake) 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Solid Prince (Alkins) 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
Elation Flash (Fernandez) 119	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
Lost Boss (Wilson) 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Just Cindy (Guthrie) 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
Dee Webb (Quinn) 119	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
Flyvix Breeze (Anderson) 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Also eligible: 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
Germyn Lady (Broomfield) 119	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
Galla Glen (Dixon) 119	Derby Doll (R. York) 118
Kontrale (Guthrie) 119	Jadette (A. Valenzuela) 118
Bo Vern (Longo) 119	Leony Mel (R. York) 118
First post 4:30 p.m.	Derby Doll (R. York) 118

SELECTIONS

- 1-Wise Balladier, Del Piedra, Mr. Tails
- 2-Saanich Prince, Sir Lea, Magog
- 3-Assyrian Prince, Misty Lady, Freedom Express
- 4-Waterway, El Free, Just Dream
- 5-Glory Sweep, Prince Alfred, His Jimmy
- 6-Parade Marshal, Rising Mist, Lee Grant
- 7-True Justice, R. J. Lad, Sandford Park
- 8-Mr. Mouchie, Easy Row, Dr. Peace
- 9-Sub-Elation Flash, Cold Sands, Just Cindy
- One best: True Justice.

SELECTIONS

- 1-R. J's Folly, Hikapaety, Missler
- 2-Space Spy, Dominator, Ona's Lark
- 3-Beheld, Drummer Boy, Tiger Hodge
- 4-Ron's Birthday, Bar Le Belle, Full Calendar
- 5-Our Girl Jane, Lady McQuay, Courtesan
- 6-Blue Novice, Little Sal, Kinshiba
- 7-Monster, Furryvan, Vegas Bandit
- 8-Respectfully, Rommie's Brother, Tres
- 9-Museum Piece, Discoverer, Smiley Jones

GREATER PRODUCTION

Date palms in California yield five times as much fruit as those in Iran, because of more moisture and more intensive cultivation.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Erhart Regier said Friday night he has answered objections raised by Chief Electoral Officer Nelson Castonguay and expects that two weeks from Friday his resignation as a member of parliament will be effective.

Mr. Regier is resigning his Burnaby-Coquitlam seat in the Commons to make way for the election of New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas who was defeated in the June federal elections.

Mr. Regier said in an interview his resignation was returned by Mr. Castonguay with a letter stating he might want to reconsider it.

Mr. Regier said his agent filed his election expenses with the returning officer in his constituency and if there are no further objections raised within two weeks his resignation will be effective.

He said he is awaiting advice from his representatives in Ottawa whether to send back the resignation returned by Mr. Castonguay or send a new one. However, that decision would have no effect on the effective date of his resignation.

BERLIN WALL Hole Blasted

BERLIN (AP) — Four uniformed Russian soldiers hurried to the scene of an explosion on the wall through Berlin early today, West Police reported.

The explosion blasted a hole 19 by eight inches in the wall near the junction of Jerusalem-Strasse and Zimmerstrasse, on the U.S. sector border.

Storms Lash China

PEKING (Reuters) — Typhoon Nora caused heavy damage along coast areas of China northeastern coast and brought floods to Shanghai, it was reported today.

ECM

(Continued from page 1)

pared for study could not be judged on isolated phrases picked out of context and leaked to the press.

Fears were expressed here that, barring a swift turn of events, the negotiations would break up without completing an outline agreement on the terms of Britain's entry into the European Economic Community.

The current phase of negotiations was due to end later today but British officials felt that if insufficient progress is made they should be renewed here next week.

But during Friday's session, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France suggested the talks adjourn until the end of September, a conference source said.

PARIS (Reuters) — French officials concerned with Britain's negotiations for entering the Common Market today were talking of "another two years" before the negotiations can be completed.

... DOCTOR

Continued From Page 1

dent's award for distinguished federal civilian service.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy's action in adding Dr. Kelsey to a list of recipients previously completed was unusual. It was done, he said, at the recommendation of the new secretary of health, education and welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze.

Dr. Kelsey holds four degrees from McGill University and the University of Chicago. She not only is a medical doctor but holds a doctorate in pharmacology. She joined the FDA staff in 1960.

Indian Progress Impresses Pearkes

PENTICTON (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes said Friday he was impressed during a just-completed tour of B.C. with progress made by Indian bands since they received the right to govern themselves.

Many councils are headed by young men who show a desire for education and improvement in the living conditions of the native people, he said at a peach festival banquet.

Mr. Pearkes opened the festival three days ago.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. Why do insurance policies include a "deductible" clause?

A. Two main reasons... First, the number of small claims is very frequent and may drastically affect the loss ratio and premiums. Second... the cost of administration and adjustment is out of proportion to the amount claimed.

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